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To Sir Daniel Dolins
at Hackney.

Middle Temple
7. Feb. 1726/7.

I could not get a Moment to speak to you to Day about the Contents of the Papers enclos'd. You will see by them that Mr. Declari desires to be excus'd accepting the kind Present made to him at the last Meeting of the Comm.rs in hopes they will rather exert their good Offices to serve him in a more important way.

It seems one of the Preachers at St. James's French Chappel is turn'd of 4. Score, and in so bad a State of health, that he has not been able for a long time to officiate but by a Deputy, Mons.r Saurin was promis'd his place when it should become vacant, but his Majesty having lately presented him to a Deanary in Ireland very beneficial, it will not be consistent that he should enjoy that and the place of one of the Chaplains at St. James's at the same time besides, he is now one of the Preachers at the Savoy, which he purposes and will be oblig'd to quit when he goes to Ireland.

This Circumstance Mr. Declari hopes may prove favourable to him, if the Comm.rs are pleas'd once more to use their good Offices in his Behalf which the Bp. of London, who readily appointed him Reader in the same Chappel at their Desire in Regard to the great Servis he had done to the Commission for Proselytes.

Mons.r L'Hermitage Resident for the States is very earnest to embrace this Opportunity of serving so valuable a Man, and will joyn all the Interest he has with the Comm.rs to serve him in the Way propos'd.

I wish your Leisure could afford me the happiness of a short Conference how to bring it about: You are the first Person I have mention'd it to, and it must be manag'd with prudence and Silence as much as possible for fear of raising Opposition.

I am Sir, Your most obed.t humble Serv.t
Henry Newman.

I had this Day a Letter from Mr. Trymmer
begging me you would request you would recommend him
to some Share at Court of the Collection at y.e Anniversary Meeting

To the Bp. of Chester, 2

11. Feb. 1726/7

My Lord,

At the desire of S.r John Philipps and Mr. Bedford, I have taken the Liberty to wait on your Lordship with the Memorial to his Royal Highness, and the printed Proposal herewith left; and thank your Lordp. for your Goodness in accepting this Office in behalf of the Arabick Impression of the New Testament, not doubting the success of it.

I am My Lord &c. H:N.

To Mr. Schultze &c.a of the Danish Missionaries at Tranquebar

Middle Temple 16. Feb. 1726/7.

Revd. Sirs,

By the Walpole Capt.n Bordon Commander And By the Montague Capt.n Gordon.

The Society received your most acceptable Letter of the 20.th of Septemb.r 1725. with a Copy of your Journal ending Xmas 1725. and at the same time received Mr. Boster, Dr. Spier and Walther's Letter of the 28.th of August 1725, accompanied with many Letters to your Friends in Europe, all which have been carefully delivered in England, or forwarded to Denmark and Germany, and I hope you have by these Ships Answers to many of them.

The Society are very much pleased with the Account of your Progress, and hope it will please God still to bless your Endeavours for carrying on the Design of the Mission. Mr. Martini acquainted them with several particulars with you desired for your Bookbinder, Letter-Founder &c.a all which have been bought and shipped by order of the Society, as you will see by the Invoice herewith sent.

I am sorry to tell you that the Danish Ship going out this Year was lost on the Coast of Jutland in which you

you lost many Things, but it pleas'd God the Silver was saved, and the Reverend Mr. Ziegenhagen and Mr. Martini have found Means to raise about 1600. Oz.t to the Value of 450. l. Sterl. wch is shipp'd in Spl.l of 8. on Board the Montague Capt.n Gordon Commander, as you will see by an Indorsement on the Invoice.

I have herewith sent the original Receipt for the Parcels shipp'd on Board the Thalyole Captain Roddom Comand.r and have recommended your Interests to Mr.s Turner and Higginson two Gent. of y.e Council at Fort S.t George, who I hope you will always find ready to impart their good Offices, together with Mr.s Hardy and Lee by, as you shall occasionally desire them.

I pray God to prosper your Labours for his Glory, and remain with great Respect

Rev.d Gentlemen Your most obed.t humble Servant.

Henry Newman.

P. S. I wrote to you the 26. Nov.r last by the London Capt.n Bootle, wch I hope you recd.. I recd a smal parcel from Dr. Mather in N. Eng.d for Mr. Walther wch is sent with Mr. Lee's Baggage to Fort S.t George.

To Mr. Davy
at Lyon

Middle Temple
18. Feb. 1726/7.

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Worthy Sir,

According to your desire the 14.th of Nov.r last your Benefaction of 25. l. is paid to Mr. Hoare the Society's Treasurer for the Malabar Mission, and I am again to Thank you in the Name of the Society for your Favour towards that Undertaking.

I have also paid to Mr. Tillard our Treasurer for Books sent to Corresponding Members, for the Books sent formerly 14. 16. 9.
and for the Books within mention'd 10. 3. 3 (3 above)
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The last parcel of Books was delivered last Friday was 14 Days at Beale's Wharf to Thomas Stevens Master of the Amy Whom

whom I wish safe to you. In the same Box there is a small packet for the Revd Mr Osborne of Stoke Gabriel, recommended to your Care.

Dear Sir Your most obliged humble Servt.

To the Revd Mr Morgan at Matchin. Essex

P.S. to Mr Davis's Letter

As to y. 1:16:7. mentioned in my Letter of the 9th of June last, with the Society's Bookseller but above the £5. 10s. vol. ord. to be prepaid to you by way of Operation for the Damage by the Society desire your acceptance of the addition above y. £5. &c. being well assured of y. good use you make of the Books you distribute among Objects of Charity.

Middle Temple 21. Feb. 1726/7.

Rev. Sir,

I receivd your Favour of 13. Curr. and this Day communicated it to y. Society, who are very sorry to hear of your Indisposition, and the throng in cumbent on you for y. Care of a Parish in so great a Measure as you mention, from whence if it may be any Motive to you to come and see your Friends in Town at y. Celebration of the 1st of next Month, the Society have ordered me to defray your Coach hire hither and back again.

The Bp of St Davids is in Town and having honoured the Society with his Company at their General Meeting the Beginning of this Month, his Lordp expressed a Desire to see you whenever you came to Town, and desired me to let you know as much when I wrote to you again.

As to y. Impression of Mr Pritchard's Rooms in which I hope it will not be much longer in Suspense, Mr Pardo of Jesus Colleg having by the last post signified that he would take Care to get Leave from the Proprietor of y. Copy for printing it, the Entry of the last Impression having met with some Trouble for not getting that Leave; and Mr Downing has always said that he could not undertake to print it on the Terms he proposed, if he is to pay any Thing for the Copy, wch therefore he leaves to the publishers to obtain as well as they can before he puts it into the Press. Your presence in London for a Day or two, if consistent with your Health, will undoubtedly animate the undertaking, where therefore I shall be glad to see you being, Revd Sir Your most humble Servt

To Richard Higginson Esq.
One of the Counc. at Fort St. George

Mid. Temple
14. Feb. 1726/7

N.B. Sent a Copy of this
contents mutandis to
2. Nathaniel Turner Esq.
of the Counc. at Fort St. George.

By the Montague
Capt. Gordon.

Honoured Sr.

The Society for promoting Christian Knowledge being informd of yr. Charity & Christian Zeal in what tends to the Servic of true Religion have unanimously chosen you a Corresponding Member, and desire yr. concurrence in promoting their designs by such Methods as Christian prudence shall direct.

Their chief cares in England have been to encourage the erecting Charity Schools, and distributing good Books among those who are not able to buy them.

They have also for several years past given what assistance they could to the Protestant Missionaries in the East Indies by furnishing them with Money, Books a Printing Press, a Font of Types, all manner of Utensils for printing and bookbinding, and other necessaries which might enable the Missionaries more effectually to answer the Ends of the Mission, and the Society have been hitherto very well satisfy'd with the fruits of their Endeavours to promote this Mission. [which they now take leave to recommend to your favour and protection]

They have likewise printed several thousand Psalters in Arabick for the use of the Poor Christians in Palestine Arabia &c. and are now printing Ten Thousand New Testaments in the same Language to be sent to those Christians who living in the English Dominions are not allowd the priviledge of Printing.

Of all these Branches of their designs you will have a more particular Accot. in a little Book entitled A Letter from a Residing Member of the Society in London to a Correspondt. in the Country herewith sent to you, to which I beg leave to refer you, and it will be a particular Satisfaction to Me

Sir

Society to be informd of yr. willingness to correspond with them.

The Society will be always glad to hear of yr. welfare and to be favourd with yr. advice as occasions offer upon any of the forementioned heads. I have taken the liberty to recommend the Goods & several packets sent by the Walpole, Montagne, and Lethulier for the Missionaries to yr. & Mr. Turner's patronage and favour to be forwarded to them at Tranquebar not doubting but the Revd. Messrs. Wendey & Leake will be ready to ease yrn of any trouble they can therein.

yrn have the hearty wishes of the Society for yr. prosperity, that all yr. endeavours may end in the advancemt. of God's Glory, and yr. own happiness both here and hereafter. Give me leave to assure yrn at the same time that I not only joyn in those wishes, but that I am with great respect

Sr. yr. most obed. humb. Servt.
H. N.

Please to direct yr. Letters to me at the Middle Temple in London.

The Society are pleas'd to hear of the prosperous condition of yr. Charity School, and hope in time means may be found to erect a School for the Children of the Heathen in Madras in imitation of what is done at Tranquebar. In the meantime the Society will be oblig'd to yrn for improving & directing their little Fund in yr. Church Stock to be improv'd in the best manner by its encrease to answer any charitable purpose, that may hereafter be thought advisable.

My humble Service to yr. Macray, I shall do my self the honour of writing to him, when there is any thing new publish'd on the Subject of the Mission.

To Mess.rs Turner & Higginson
at Fort St. George

Mid. Temple
22d. Feb.y 1726/7

Gentlemen I wrote to yu the 14th. Curt. by the
By the Walpole Montague at large, and now take leave to cover
Capt.n Boddam. the Copy of the Rect. for things Ship'd on the Walpole
for the use of the Missionaries recommended to your
favour to be forwarded to them by wch. you will
oblige the Society and particularly

P.S. I have just now rec.d the Lett.r herewith sent Gentlemen
from the King to the Missionaries and shall Your most obed.t
be glad to know that it goes safe to yr. hands Humble Serv.t H. N.
His Majesty is abundantly good to think of such a Trifle
amidst the midst of all the great affairs that now employ his Thoughts.

To Mess.rs Wendey & Lake
Chaplains at Fort St. George

Mid. Temple
23d. Feb.y 1726/7.

Rev.d Sirs

By the Lethulier Capt.n Shepard. I receiv'd yr. joint Lett.r of the 27th. of Dec.r 1725.
and acquainted the Society with the Contents of it, by
which they are glad to understand yr. Charity School
is in so prosperous a condition, and they hope the good
Example of the Child.n educated therein will recommend
the like Foundations to be attempted in other places where
they may be wanted. But it is with concern they heard
that part of yr. Lett.r which asserts the impracticable-
=ness of erecting a School at Madras for instructing
the Child.n of the Heathen, and that the Protestant Inhabitants have
an aversion to any such undertaking; If this be true
this must discourage any endeavours here for
good tending one or more English Missionarys on purpose to carry on
the same design as is begun at Trangebar; but if
it be God's will that the Gospel should be preached to
the Heathen notwithstanding any means that can
be used to propagate it, those that wish it must have at least a
satisfaction of having sincerely attempted it with a view to the
glory of God, and leave the success to him.

I heartily wish success to your Labours in every good work
you undertake and am
Mess.rs Turner & Higginson Your most affect.e friend. Serv.t
The things for the Missionaries are bespoke
and will be sent on board in Thornburg as usual.

To Mr. Zachariah Lee 8
Merch.
at Fort St. George. Dear Sr.

Mid: Temple
14. Feb.y 1726/7

By the Bridgwater
Capt. Williamson

I receivd yr. Melancholy Lett.r of 12th. of April. 1725. from Mocha and since that yr. favour of the 14th. Jan.y 1725/6. from Fort William. I hope since you wrote those Letters, it has pleasd God to convey yr. fine Son Safe to you and that his arrival in India may afford you great consolation to alleviate the troubles you have been ~~it has been the pleasure of Heaven to exercise you~~ with.

In the Bridgwater that sails in the Fleet now going yr. Lady and her Daughters have the Courage to follow you, I heartily wish them safe to India, and that they and you may be many years a mutual comfort to one another.

We see but a little way into the Dispensations of Providence, but in the course of my Experience, I have obsevd that a series of Disappointm.ts and misfortunes when they have had their due effects on our minds often prove the prelude of an happy condition even in this Life verifying the Text whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth. but if we miss of it here, we shall reap hereafter if we faint not can persevere in well doing to the end, those things which are laid up for them that Love & Fear God.

I almost wish'd my self Shipwreck'd with you in the Straits of Babelmandel to have seen any part of that Sea which the Childr.n of Israel past through in so wonderfull a manner and should be glad to know what traditions or whether any are to be found among the Savage Inhab.ts ab.t that great Event.

Pray perswade yr. Son to write to me long Letters about the Customs of the Inhabitants on the Ganges, & whether

whether they have any tradition of the Magi or wise men that went from the East in our Saviours time to worship him. and whether they have the 5. books of Moses or any other books of the Old Test. among them, and what books & in what Language.

To repair in some measure y^r. loss of books the Society desire y^r. acceptance of a large packet sent by y^r. wife some of which ~~were as well~~ are those you nam'd to have lost, to which is added M^r. Law's ~~last~~ practical Treatise of x^tian Perfection, a book that ~~I doubt not~~ will yield you much pleasure in the perusal.

May GOD Almighty sanctify all his dispensations to you and yours, and ~~bestow all that you can desire~~ ~~for ever & ever~~ confer abundantly on you & them the blessings of this world & in his due time of the next also is the hearty wish of

M^r. Jennings late Gov^r. Dear^t. y^r. most humble Serv^t. of Fort S^t. David arriv'd here
ab^t. a week after his father's Death, & often attend^d. ~~is a Reid. member of~~ our Society at their meeting, as a Reid. member, and is a very worthy Gentleman. He exercis'd a great concern at the news of y^r. misfortune. L^r. John Phillipps L^r. Dan. Dolins & the rest of y^r. friends of the Society are well & salute you.

M^r. Trower & M^r. Higgins for at Fort S^t. George upon the recommendation of M^r. Jennings are chose Corresponding members.

My humble Service to the Hon^ble Gov^r. Macray, I shall do my self the honour of writing to him when any thing new is published about the Mission.

The King has condescended to write by this fleet to the Missionaries, in the midst of all the great affairs that now employ his thoughts.

To the Rev.d W. Washington 10
at Peterhouse in Cambridge

Mid. Temple
14. March 1726/7

Rev.d S.

According to yr. kind Letter of the 2.d Curt. I have receivd of W. Knaplock by D.r Lambert's order 60. pound, ~~and this day paid~~ in part of the remittance yu have a prospect of making from the University of Cambridge towards the Arab. Impression of the N. Test. and have this day paid that Sum to D.r Mayo whose Rect. is herewith sent.

I am now desird to desire yu would accept the Thanks of the Society for yur great care in this affair, and to request yu would give their Thanks to all the worthy Benefactors at Cambridge who have ~~been~~ so generously assisted in this undertaking.

I have not yet recd any Remittance from Oxford, but D.r Felton wrote to me the 15.th of last Month the following words. viz.

I can assure yu the Proposal for an impression of the N. Test. in Arab. has been recd with great approbation & no less affection by every person I have communicated it to, but in Michlas Term our Body could not come to a proper resolution of the best way to put it in execution, and this Term we have not yet had a full Meeting as could be desired to give a more publick & solemn Countenance to this good work. Mr. Vicechancellr has recommended it under his hand and I shall apply to every College distinctly without

.. without any loss of time. The University is now full of Members, and this delay will I hope prove of advantage to his excell.t design.

So that I hope it will not be long ere I may receive an ~~comfortable~~ acco.t of the result of his good offices concerning which I shall with pleasure inform you as soon as I am able.

I thank you for your great civilities to the 2. American Gent. who lately visited your University, and shall be glad of any better occasion to ~~acknowledge the effects of their favour~~ assure you how sensible I am of my great obligations to you ~~and that I am~~ with all possible respect

Rev.d S.r Yr. most obliged humble Serv.t

P. S.

Sir, When you favour us with a Letter again pray signify how Mr. Piazza the Italian Master and Mr. Professor Harris does, and whether he and his Family enjoy a comfortable subsistence, of with I should be glad to hear having the Character of a worthy person when he left London. If you please also to give my humble service to him, and let him know I should be glad to hear of his welfare by a Line under his own hand.

To the Rev.d
Dr. Felton at ~~Ch~~
Oxford

Middle Temple
14. March. 1726. /7.

Rev.d Sir,

I receiv'd your kind Letter of the 15.th of the last Month, and communicated it to the Society, who desire you would accept their Thanks for your Charitable Solicitations in Favour of the Impression of the New Testament in arabick.

The Bps. of Bristol, Oxford and Llandaff have been apply'd to here as you advised, and their Lordsps have readily promis'd their Recommendations of it, particularly to the Church.

I receivd last Week 60. L. from Mr. Washington of Peterhouse in Cambridge in part of what he has collected there to this Undertaking which he says he hopes to make up 100. L. and then to send to me the particulars of yr. Benefactors.

I thank you for recommending honest Mr. Palmer's Case, upon wch I obtaind for him 5. Guineas towards relieving him under his present Necessities; and I hope he will always strive to acquit himself worthy of the Esteem of his patrons in your University.

I am Revd. Sir, Your most obed. humble Servt.
H. N.

To the most Revd. the
Arch Bp of Cant.
My Lord

Mid. Temple
15. March. 1726/7

The Society having been advisd to publish some Accot. of the Sufferings of the Martyrs for Religion in the Reigns of Hen. 8. & Qn. Mary in order to shew the cruelties of those times, when Popery prevaild, and what must be expected if ever Popery should prevail again in those Kingdoms: I am ordered to And the Revd. Mr. Dean Harris having been so kind as to prepare a collection for that purpose, I am ordered to request yr. Grace's opinion of the same, & whether it may be proper advisable for the Society to publish it at this Juncture.

I shall with yr. Grace's leave wait upon you some day next week, humbly to know yr. pleasure therein, being with the greatest respect

My Lord yr. Grace's most obliged
humble Servt.

To Tho. Beale Esq.
at Heath Ho. Shropsh.

Mid. Temple
21. March. 17[illegible]

Dear Sr.

I receivd yr. affectionate Letter of the 3d. Inst. and can on the Melancholy occasion of yr. the death of yr. excellent Father, which being communicated to the Society I am ordered particularly to make their compliments of condoleance with you for a loss which they lament readily deplore, which both they and the publick joyn with you in lamenting as Christians well as they can, under the full perswasion of deploring his being a gainer by the vanities of this world and all the vanities of it, where we his removal from this world and all the vanities of it to those to whose state it is to that survive him are left to struggle with temptations, which cannot assault him God strengthen us with his Temptations of it, till God shall as he was for glorious be pleased to deliver his surviving friends, as he undoubtedly is for a better State.

I don't at all wonder at the tenderness yr expressions in Lamenting so great a loss such a Father being well afforded that he deserv'd all the Encomiums that can be given of an indulgent Parent: He was particularly remarkable for his acquaintance for his resignation to the will of God, in bearing the loss of his child: whom he was so tender, with at an age when they had endeard themselves to him by a thousand dutifull expressions, so that some of his acquaintance could not help admiring at his magnanimity departure, when the dear pledges of his life were daily taken from him in such a manner that he could not approach them other=wise than by his Prayers & Tears at a distance for them.

But thought he bore with this magnanimity Fortitude shone in him under these great trials it seems by yr. Letter he could not bear the loss of his

most agreable his Lady to whose conversation he owe'd no doubt of the
~~receiving~~ first under these afflictions he met with, but ~~even~~
when that standing consolation was also taken from
him, he ~~would be impatient to follow her to the Grave~~
abandon'd himself to grief that he might ~~follow~~ overtake
her in the Grave, as the highest proof of his affection to her.
God ~~would~~ should permit him. ~~But~~ Some of his friends
in London were sensible of this, that they wish'd
he could have been advis'd upon to come among
them, in hopes their conversation would help to
banish the melancholy reflections which had now
taken possession of him. but the more he liv'd in
retirement the more he lov'd it, and ~~I think he may~~
~~not be at London time yet. Matter dyed.~~ could not
be perswaded to leave it. ~~God~~ has
~~I hope it has pleas'd~~ God to spared him so long,
to give you the advantage of so bright an Example
of Piety, Patience, and Magnanimity in the cause of Virtue
and that you may live many years to support the Name
of his family with Honour; ~~till life him you may be~~
~~gathered to yr father~~

Yr. friends in London will be glad to see you
and hope you intend ~~letting yr affairs to ly~~ ere long
to give them that pleasure; ~~and~~ as to W. Beale,
Arrears to the Society which you desire to know
it will be time enough to discharge them when you
come to Town, where I shall be glad personally to assure
you how much I am

Dear Sr. Yr. most obliged
humble Servt.

I may venture to tell you
that it be agt. our rules that
you are propos'd for a Mbr. memb.
of our Society, and of course next Genll
Meeting I doubt not of being able to
acquaint you of yr. being unanimously chose
a worthy Fellow.

S. Dan. Dolins particularly
desires me to send his humble
Service to you. W. Dixon
thanks him much to mind you
desired.

To the Revd Mr J. Carr Rectr
of Hemingby near Horncastle
in Lincolnshire

Middle Temple
4 April 1727

Revd Sr

According to your Order of the 27 Decr
paid in Octobr last the 3d payment of the your first
Fruits for the Rectory of Hemingby - - £. 4 : 1 : 6.
And your Tenths for last year at Xtmas - - 1 : 15 : 4¼
making now - - - - - 5 : 16 : 10¼

Q. Sometime this Month your 4th and last payment of
first Fruits must be made and your Bond taken up as you will
see by the Memorand. you had of your Composition, which I hope
you will be so good as to give Direction for in time to prevent
protest.

Mr Eelon having to account with 10. Thousand Clergymen
Annualy it is impossible for him to make any Distinction at
his Office to prevent Process even to his own Brother but by
discharging the Demand in so punctual a Manner Method as it
now put by Act of parliament. My humble Service to good
Captain Leighton, if with you, and please to believe that I am

Sr
Subjoind a List of the Correspondents in
Lincolnshire - - - - -

Revd Sir, Yours &c. H. N.

To the Gent. Corrector
of the Arab. Impression

Mid. Temple
14 April. 1727.

Sr The Society being desirous to accomplish the
edition of the N. Test. in Arab. so far as not to fail
of sending a large Impression of them by the next
Fleet to Turkey. And the Printer having promised
to do his part with the utmost diligence and the
now the weather is so favorable for it. I am desired
by the

by the Com: at St. Dunstan's, to recommend it to all the Gent. Correctors of the Impression to facilitate the dispatch of the Impression by returning at once at in them lies the finishing of the Impression for publishing the Proofs sent to them with their first conveniency, to the Printer. I am

S^r Y^r most humble Serv^t.

To Mr. Disney
at Nottingham

Middle Temple
15. April 1727.

Reverend Sir,

I received your favour of the 3^d Curr^t in due time, and having communicated it to the Society, the Words, and not disaffected to the Government, were interpreted by some Gent as a kind of negative approbation, or at best as a cold Recommendation, tho other Gent. were of Opinion you meant no Coldness in the Expression, but took Care to express your self so as not to imply more than consisted with your own personal Knowledge of the Gent. To reconcile which different Constructions, I am ordered to desire you would be so good as to explain your self with your first Convenience, so as to obviate any Misapprehension of your meaning, to the Disadvantage of the Person mentioned in my last.

I made your Compliments to S^r Jn^o Philipps and S^r Daniel Dolins, who return theirs; and I beg you to believe that I am

Dear Sir, Your most humble Servant

H. Newman

To the Rt. Revd. the
Ld. Bp. of London.

Middle Temple
28. April. 1727.

My Lord,

Mrs. Mary Symon has always had a good Repute amongst the Proselytes, and has been relieved for many Years past out of every Distribution of the Royal Bounty to those people.

She is in the Class of those that receive 10 l. p. Annum, or such Proportion of that Sum as shall be issued by the Government; but as the Payments from the Exchequer are not without some Delay, upon the Recommendation of Mr. Dean Harris in Regard to her Age and Infirmities, the Comrs. for relieving Proselytes have ordered me to pay her 6d. p. Diem or 3/6 p. Week, which She has constantly had for above a year past, by which means they are always in advance to her more than they receive from the Government. But She complains the ~~Gratuity~~ Allowance is what She cannot live upon, and that She has been obliged to pawn her Cloaths for Rent and other Necessaries. The Truth of it is, my Lord, She is able to do nothing for a Livelyhood, and is every Year more crazy and necessitous; I submit it therefore to your Lordships whether She may not be recommended to the Society to be advanced to the Class of 15 l. p. Ann. at the next Distribution of the King's Bounty, in which I foresee there will be a Vacancy by one that is better provided for, and a Guinea or more extraordinary allowed her to redeem her Cloaths, which would make her easy, and upon your Lordship's Recommendation I am satisfyed it would not be refused by the Comrs.

This is the poor Woman that upon your Lordship's Recommendation was taken out of the Marshalsea some time agoe, and another time was rescued out of the hands of a Bayliff by Order of the Comrs. now I do wonder at her running into Debt that has so little to live upon.

I am My Lord Your Lordship's
most Obed.t &c.

5:4½
thole

To the Hon.ble Tho. Trevor Esq.r
at Lant Barnet.

Mid. Temple
3. May. 1727.

S.r I did not till just now know that the Packet order'd for you by the Society had been sent last Saturday by the Whiston Coach Car. paid. & I rec.d yr. kind Letter of the 29th of April & communicated it to the Society, who return you their thanks and yr. acceptance of a Packet consisting of a specimen of such books as they dispose among the Poor. this packet it was sent by Whiston Coach Car. paid hee 6.d as I told you in my last Letter, & I have since had the acquaintance you wish for, & I hope you will find the little historical Acct. of the Society to which my last refer'd. I have likewise also sent a Copy of their Standing Orders, in the 8.th Rule of which Page. 6. you will find the Corresponding Members are exempted from any Subscription to the Society tho' they are often pleas'd to contribute to their Designs, and are sometimes, at their own desire, chose afterwards, so called Residing Members from their residing some part of the Year in London & Subsiding to contribute annually towards promoting their designs as well as attending their meetings, when at their Chapter Affairs will permit. In the last Page of the purple cover'd book I believe I need add nothing further in answer to yr. Letter except it be to acq.t you that the last Leaf of the Purple Cover'd Book will inform you who are Receivers of Benefaction to all the Branches of the designs of the Society, & to assure you that I am with great respect

S.r Yr. most obed.t humble
Serv.t H. N.

To Mr. Elmer Merch.t
near the Workhouse at
Anni's. Clare in
Shoreditch.

Middle Temple
5.th May. 1727.

Sir.

The Bearer Mr. Henry Holmes is come from Yorkshire on purpose to see the Method used in London for managing Workhouses, I have therefore taken the Liberty to recommend him to you to inform himself of the particulars of your Management at Anni's. Clare.

1. As to buying in Provisions of all sorts at the best hand.
2. The Method of keeping your Stores and Books, and distributing the Victuals and other Necessaries to the Poor.
3. The Materials you employ the Poor in, where they are bought, at what Prices, and what is done with the Fruits of their Labour?

Your Kindness in letting him into the Knowledge of these things, will be a service to the Publick, which you take so much Delight in; and very much oblige Sir,

Your most humble Serv.t
H:. V.

I thank you for your Civilities to my Friend and me t'other Day.

Sr. Wm. Perkins was this Week in Town, and would have been glad to have seen your House, but he was too busy and fatigued to go so far.

To the Revd
Mr. J. Carr at Hemingby
near Horncastle Lincolnsh.

Mid-Temple
6. May. 1727.

Revd. Sr. Ccording to yr. Desire the 14.th of last Month I have paid the 4.th Payment of yr. Mr. Fruits for Hemingby & taken up yr. Bond viz.

The 4.th Payment	3:19:-	
Fee to ye Offic 2/6		4:1:6
Inclos'd I payments mentioned in my Letter of the 4.th of last Month		5:16:10½
		9:18:4½

I have no convenient way of drawing this Sum on you but by those who trade to London from yr. Parts you may easily get it remitted, or from some Friend at Newcastle.

To Mr. John Cooke
at Bridgnorth Shropsh.
S.

Mid: Temple.
9. May. 1727.

Accading to yr. desire the 8th. of last
Month the Books undermentioned were sent last
Saturday by Haycorse Carriage paid here 1l. 3s. 8d
viz. 2. Arab. Psalters as a present from the Soc.
to Mr. Stachen & yr. self, but the other books
mentioned in a paper enclosed by yn are not
sent, because yn say they are for a Gent.
who is not a Member of the Society, but
he may have them of Mr. Downing at the
Market Price though not on the Terms of the
Society which are allowd only to their Members
for charitable Uses, for which purpose they have ap=
=propriated 200. pounds ster. but if the like Pri=
=viledge were allowd to all that would accept
it, perhaps so many thousand pounds ster. wd
not suffice for the demands that might be made.
Yn will be pleasd also to observe that all de=
=mands on the Terms of the Society are to be made
first of the Society by a Letr. to one or some Mem=
=ber of the Society and not of Mr. Downing as
yn seem to suppose for without their order he
sells none of the books mentiond in the Society's
Catalogue except at the usual prices common wth
other Booksellers.
The Proprietors of Archbp
Sharpe's Sermons are not inclind to print any
of them separate upon any Terms, because they say
it will hinder the Sale of his other Sermons. And
the Proprietors of Bp Beveridge's Sermons for the
same

Same reason are not inclin'd to abate any thing of the Terms formerly mentioned. Whoever you send to W. Downing for books will be favoured as much as he can exclusive of the Priviledge of the Society wch for the reason abovementioned he cannot dispose of without their order. I have had no answ. yet of M. W. Jer. Taylor, but as W. Newey is a Member of the Society of Clergymens Sons, if you write to him he will obtain any favour consistent with their Rules. W. Newey has sent yr. Book giving an Acct. of the man whose hands & Legs rotted off into the hands of a Ld to revise it, & give his opinion how much of it may be proper to be printed, and when he has read his Answ. he will impart it to me, of wch you shall be made acquainted.

It will not be long ere you may expect another Specimen of the books published by the Society since their last General Packets, and also their Circular Letter to which I beg leave to refer you for further advices & remain

Y. & Y. most humble Servt. H. N.

To My L. Bp of St. David,

Mid. Temple
10. May. 1727.

My Lord

The Society's Messenger is order'd to wait on yr. Ld with a packet of such books as they have reid into their Store since the last Gen. Packets & one of packets to their Members, and this Message sent by yr. Ld with a Copy of their Circular Letter.

I am with all possible respect

My Lord.

To the Rt. Honble the
E. of Pembroke

Mid: Temple
11. May. 1727.

~~May Lord~~ May it please yr. L.p

~~I believe it will be no surprize~~
~~to yr L.~~ The Society for Promoting Xtian Knowledge having at their last ~~Exam~~ Meeting at St. Pauls Chapter House ~~have~~ unanimously chosen yr. L.p a member of their Body, ~~in hopes I should~~ ~~be pleased to~~ ~~May~~ ~~may be thought the reasons of accepting~~ ~~their choice, their designs being such as yr.~~ ~~Ladship has undertaken to countenance and~~ I am ordered humbly to acquaint yr. Lordship with it, in hopes you may be pleased to do them the honour of accepting their Choice.

The Printed Historical Acct. of the ~~Designs~~ Society herewith sent will inform yr. Ladship the nature of their ^Designs and whether they are worthy of yr. Lordships Patronage, if on the perusal of it, and their standing orders I may be permitted to wait on yr. L.p with their Subscription Book, I shall readily obey yr. Commands being with all possible respect

My Lord
Yr. Lordships
most obed. humb. Servt.

To W. Nathaniel Russell,
at

Mid. Temple
16. May. 1727.

S.r according to yr. desire I have
scanned the Acco.t of the late Rev.d W. Shute with
the Society as it regards for Benefactions towards
the Impression of the N. Testam.t & Psalter in Arabick
and find on the 30.th May 1721. he charges himself with 10. Guineas
from a Lady that desires to be unknown, and on the 8.th of
June following a Report thereof was made to the Society
as from a Gentlewoman that desires to be unknown, and
both these Accos agree with the private Memorand. Books
kept by W. Shute & My self of Benefactions to this under=
taking, with this difference that in my own Memorand. Book I
had entered I suppose by notice from W. Shute for it was impos=
sible for me to have known it else that this Benefaction was
paid to him by the hands of W.m Forbes, and I was too just
a Man to have charged me with 10£. pounds less than he rec.d, nor do I think that
the Rev.d gentleman would have signed by him,
for though it must be granted that it is
easier to resemble a bad hand than a good
one, and though I believe few of his acquaintance might care
to affirm that it is not his hand, yet I believe there is
none that were accustomed to his hand writing that might
if they spoke their opinion freely would allow it to be
his when all the particularities of it compared with other
Instances of his writing, are considered.

I wish I could say more to clear this matter to the Satis=
faction of the Benefactor whose claim to the Donation will be given the=
=reby, but I cannot, whatever mistake there may be in
the application
of her Bounty by the Hands of all
things, may God Almighty be the reward of those who
who knows all
thus privately endeavour to promote
his Glory without any view to their praise of
Men is the sincere wish of him who is
the Benefactor, and

S.r Yr. most humble Serv.t

For the Reverend
Mr Warren
at Boxford
Suffolk.

Middle Temple
16. May 1727.

Revd Sir,

In April 1721. I paid at the desire of your Father £2.-.6
at the Bishops Office for your Living of Boxford, as will appear by
the Receipt I have for it. You was so good as to tell me after
his Death that you would pay it, I have therefore taken the
Liberty to put you in mind of it, that I may not have the
Occasion to repent doing those little offices to serve my
absent Friends.

I shall be glad to hear that Mr. Warren and all your
Brothers and Sisters that I have the Honour to know are
well: be pleased to assure them of my humble Service and
believe me to be

Revd Sir
Your most humble Servant
H: N.

Mr. Hales and his Lady
are well.

For the Reverend
Mr Paley at
Leeds

Middle Temple
27. May 1727.

Revd Sir,

Your packet was sent Yesterday was Sennight by Samuel
Fenton Carriage pd. & under Cover to the Revd Mr Robinson,
and with it the Books above mention'd the List of which
did not come to my hands by the Carrier till the beginning
of this Month, or they should have been sent with
the Packet desired by Mr Simpson. When

When therefore you write for Books hereafter be pleas'd to signify your desires by the Post, and they shall be sooner complyd with.

I thank you for the Acco.ts of schools in your Letter of 29th March last, no.r shall be inserted in the next Acco.t publish'd.

The society have purposely declin'd (as foreign to promote Christian Knowledge) to concern themselves with the Controversie betwean the Establish'd Church & Dissenters except in the Instance you mention'd of defending Infant Baptism; the common result of disputes among Protestants being rather a lessening of Charity than conviction of truth.

The Dissenters of all sorts generally encrease by all resemblances of persecution but dwindle when left to cool reflection, and to see themselves out liv'd in respect of good Morals by those of the Establish'd Church.

The Truths we all agree in, being encouraged by mutual Charity, the controversie about lesser things will of course die.

It is generally observ'd where a Minr of the Establish'd Church has set himself with great Zeal to preach up conformity, there the Dissenters are most numerous, the reason of which seems to be this, Zeal in disputes is too generally attended with indiscretion which betrays the Zealot to a calm Antagonist of which he makes his advantage while the vulgar Auditor is not influenc'd so much by the weight of an Argument as by the Dexterity of the Manager.

The Dissenters in these Parts lessen continually which is attributed to the Indulgence by the act of Toleration, and to occasional conformity, but while they decrease is Christianity it self loses ground among the Professors of it in the Establish'd Church where of have we to boast?

Archbp.

Archbp Kings Inventions of men in the worship of God is wrote with so much Temper & Learning, that it can hardly be read by any Reasonable Dissenter, but he will be ashamed own himself an Enemy to the Established Church if he does not entirely conform, but what I have said on this head, is only my own private Opinion in Answr to the Enquiry in your last, — and therefore you will be pleasd not to look upon it as said in the name of the Society though I have taken the liberty to subjoyn it to their Circular Letter.

The King has graciously granted to Dr Berkley 1000£ pr An. out of the Lands belonging to the Crown at St — Christophers as a perpetual Endowmt of the College to be erected at Bermudas and the Dr has obtaind abt 5000£ in Benefactions or Promisses of contributions towards laying the Foundation, so that unless some new Dificulty be — started the Dean hopes to set out for Bermudas sometime this Summer —

I am

Revd Sr

your most humble Servant.

Henry Newman

To the Revd Mr Morgan
at Hadley near Barnet in
Hertfordsh.

Mid. Temple
1. June. 1727.

Revd Sr

I receivd yr notification of the 22d of last Month of Mr Stode's Bequeathing of 10. Guineas to the Society, and at the same time I acquainted them with it by Mr Philipps reported that he had reid the Letter to Mr Dean our Treasurer for Benefactions in the

in the room of D.r Mayo deceas'd, and I was
the super ordered to desire yu would give the
Thanks of the Society to M.r Strode for his
Benefaction & generous inclinations to promote their designs.
If he is pleas'd at any time when he comes
to Town he may command a sight of their
Subscription Book to see what kind of Comp.a
he is invited to associate with, among whom
I am glad to inform yu that the R.t Hon.ble
the Earl of Pembroke has lately done them
the Honour of being a Subscribing Member
and a generous Benefactor at the same
time. I must likewise acquaint yu
that the appellation of Residing Member
is by an Order of a General Meeting this
afternoon at St. Paul's Chapter-h. changed to that of Subscribing
Member because many of the Subscribers
are not Resident in London which gave oc=
=casion to that appellation as they all formerly were.
The Society likewise desire yu to accept
their thanks for yr. good offices in promoting their
designs. I am
Rev.d S.r
Yr.

Pray let me know how a
Packet of books may be
convey'd to M.r Strode. &
then I shall do my self
the honour of writing to
him. And Lond Letters may be
sent to yu by the Penny Post for I
find yu send them so to me.

To Mr. Rowland Sherman
Merch.t at Aleppo
in Syria

Mid. Temple
6th June. 1727.

Hon.d Sr.

My last was of 30th. July 1726. in answer to yr. favours of 10th Dec.r 1725. & 7th & 17th March. 1725/6 since wch I have not been favourd with any from you, though ~~several of~~ I have had the pleasure to hear of yr. health by Mr. Kingston ~~several times~~ more than once ^ several times.

The Society would be glad to have yr. answr to my last ~~on the head of~~ about ^ printing the Errata of the Psalter on a Slip of Paper ^ so as to be pasted on one of the blank Leaves at the beginning or end of each book, as is sometimes done here, which the Society hope will justify them & you that the Faults are altogether undesigned, and not occasiond by any defects in the Copy sent from Aleppo. And also to be informd whether means can be easily found to find either Psalters or Testaments at Aleppo if Copies ^ should be sent to you in Quires, towards lessening the ~~charge~~ of finding ^ here ~~the charge of~~ which ~~Lies~~ for the 10. thousand N. Test. only ~~will come to 750 l at least~~ will come to 750 l. ~~at least~~ in plain Calf compted at 18 ~~Sh~~ d ~~Piece~~ N. Test. & 9d for each Psalter. 9. large at 3d and the smaler at 5 Sh 150 l. more both which articles will come ^ to grant a ~~made a considerable reduction from~~ only would take up all present the Fund for carrying on these Impressions. ~~and which will be wanted it by that time the Impression of the N. Test is finished; the Society desiring to extend the Impression~~ ^ till

The ~~Impression~~ Edition of the N. Test. is ~~to~~ advanced as far as the Epistle of St. James

The Society desire to know whether the 4500. Psalters sent to you in 1724. & 1725. are ~~dispersd~~ near and whether the remainder of the Impression shall be sent to you ~~by~~ now ^ the next Fleet to Turkey or reserved in England to be sent hereafter as occasion offers. It will likewise be a pleasure to them to know to what parts of Syria, Palestine & Arabia they have been sent, & whether any of them have been sent to Egypt or may be usefull to the Christians there in other parts of Africa.

vid. Postea.

The Impression of the N. Test. is advanced as far as the Epistle General of S.t James which makes 51. sheets in 4.to So far, and the Corrector hopes to finish it in about 6 weeks more, and that such a number of sheets shall be printed at least as shall be sufficient to bind 1000. Books. I doubt whether they will be dry enough for binding so soon, because though the Paper may be dry enough the Ink will not, so as to bear beating & pressing for wt in cursions impressions they generally allow 8. or 10. months in a dry Room, the only quality of the Ink requiring that time to be hardened & dry so as to give no blacking on the adjoyning leaves when they are beat and press'd by the Binder.

This is sent to you by way of Marseilles & Constantinople in hopes one of them may reach you time enough to be favour'd with yr. Answ. before the departure of the Ships from hence to Scanderoon the Season will be too far spent for the Pilgrims to travel. Pray what be the charge of binding a 4.to book of 60 Sheets at Aleppo? supposing the Society might be able hereafter to make a remittance thither for binding a Number.

It will be a pleasure to the Society to hear what Number of the Arab. Psalters sent to you in 1724 & 1725 have been dispos'd of, and of Syria or Africa to what parts. The Society purpose to send 1000. more of the Psalters as soon as they shall be sure that the first Number sent are disposed of, and if not or to reserve them here as you shall advise by the next Shipping.

I am Sir Your most humble Servt.

To Mr. Mayo Brewer in Crutched Fryers

Middle Temple 6. June 1727.

Sir.

By Order of the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge I am to desire you would recommend it to Mr. Mayo to pay the Society's 500.li. Interest in S.S. Annuities with they have in Mr. Mayors Name with her first Convenience, after She has rec.d the Divid. now due upon them and

To the R.t Hon.ble the 30
Earl of Hartford
in Grosvenor Street.

Mid. Temple
22. June 1727.

My Lord I obey'd with pleasure yr.
Lordships comands of the 11th Curt. & sent the
Books mentioned in the ~~Bill~~ enclosed Bill.
the Bookseller has charg'd them at full price & I dare say,
Yesterday by the Marlborough Waggon. To
which I have added a few lately publish'd by
our Society or presented to their Store
of which I beg yr. acceptance. ~~but whenever~~
~~the Society will be enough but whenever you may be~~
~~pleas'd to honour the Society with~~ though in regard to
the use you will make of them, your L.dsp would have
been welcome to have had them at the Society's
prices, but that you may be entitled to that without any scruple
perhaps yr. L.dsp may ~~please~~ do them the honour of
accepting to be a Subscribing Member as My L.d Pembroke
has lately done.

I have added to the packet a few Books lately
publish'd by the Society or presented to their Store
of wch I beg yr. Lordships acceptance.

My most humble Service to ~~My Lady~~ the Countess
of Hartford & her Children & pleas'd to accept the
same from My Lord & yr. Lordships
most obed.

To His Grace of Cant.
at Lambeth House

Mid. Temple
20. June. 1727.

My Lord I had the honour of
of the 25th Curt. and was this Morn. at Lam-
=beth to wait upon yr. Grace with the draught
herewith sent being the result of the best
advice the Gentlemen could give in the case. It was not
thought proper that I should wait on My Ld Chan.
without yr. Grace's direction to authorize
me after you had seen the draught, & particular
recommendation of it to his L.d. The Paragr.
which was formerly inserted & objected to, is drawn in a
separate Paper to be used or not as yr. Grace
shall think fit. It is thought by some Gent. that
the controversie to wch it relates is now asleep, and
that taking notice of it on this
occasion would rather revive than suppress what
has been by the learned Gentlemen that have
lately published, of wch yr. Grace is
allowed to be the best Judge.

Being informed by yr. Grace's Secr. that you would
not Come to Town till Friday I have taken the liberty
to forward it in this manner & to assure yr. Grace
that I am with all possible respect

My Lord

Middle Temple
9. June. 1727

To the Bpp. of London

My Lord,

I have lodg'd the Bpp. of Clogher's Memorial &c. in the hands
of Mr. Tilson, and he has promised to lay it before the Lords Commrs of the
Treasury at a convenient time, but that proper time will come much
sooner, if your Lordp will please to recommend it to S.r R. Walpole to
call for it.

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The Consideration of it will take up but a little of his Time when he has any to spare, for I presume it must be reported either to my Lord Carteret at the Lords Justices or to the Comm.rs of the Revenue in Ireland at the first reading of it, and when it comes on the other side, the Bp. will find means to get it dispatch'd thro' the hands it may be referred to. I am

My Lord, Your Lordships &c. H.N.

To the R.t Rev.d the
Bp. of Clogher
My Lord

Wind. Temple
4. July. 1727.

I rec.d both Y.r Lordships Packets of the 10.th of last Month & immediately took the 1.st opportunity of waiting on the Bp of London for his Ld.ps Direction ab.t the Contents. who told me he had rec.d Y.r Memorial & liked the draught of it very well & wish.d me to deliver it to some proper hand to be laid before the Ld.s of the Treasury & he would speak to S.r Rob.t Walpole to give it dispatch. I ask.d his Ld.p whether I should speak to M.r Auberry ab.t it but his answ.r was I had better suspend that till I see w.t turn it would take. Accordingly last week I put it into the hands of M.r Tilson one of the head Clerks of the Treasury who read it over, & said he believ.d it would be refer.d to My Ld Carteret or the Ld.s Justices and that he would take the 1.st proper opportunity to enter it. but that it would be well to desire the Bp of London to prevail on S.r Rob.t to call for it. I have accordingly wrote to his Ld.p to let him know into whose hands I have put it and shall call for an answ.r as often & as long as I can obtain it. If you think it requisite, or Y.r Ld.p shall direct

unless

unless they at the Treasury will take that
charge upon themselves.

S.r John Rutherfurd & his family are well at Beaton
Castle. I leave the Lowns to be
in deep Mourning
for the late good King
though infinitely pleas'd
with his Successor.

My L.d yr. L.ps

To the R.t Rev.d the
L.d Bp of Cloyne at Cloyne

Mid: Temple
13. July. 1727.

My Lord Yesterday I rec.d at the Treasury
yr L.ps Memorial &c.a with a Reference of it to
My L.d Carteret, wch I immediately carried to his Lordship, but
he not being at home I left it with Mr. Blayney his Excellency's Secry
who desired me to assure your Lordship of his most humble Respect
and that he would take Care it should be dispatcht by this or the
next Post to yr. Lords Justices in Ireland, by whom he supposes it
will be referr'd to the Comm.rs of the Revenue, and that their
Report will be transmitted to my Lord Carteret to be laid before
the Treasury Lords.

Your Lordp will know by the Train your Affair is in where
to apply to dispatch it in Ireland, and when it returns hither
Nothing will be wanting in me to solicite what may be done to pass
it thro' the Treasury Lords.

I have acquainted the Bp. of London by Letter, with the Course
it is in, because I believe his Lordp has spoke to S.r R. Walpole
to give it the Dispatch it has met, that he may take occasion to
thank him for it. I am My Lord &

I hope my next may accompany the
Lodging Ex: Lres

For the Reverend
Doct.r Knight.
at Bluntisham Huntingtonsh.

in Middle Temple
15. July. 1727.

P. S. to the Circ. Lre.

Rev.d and Dear Sir,

I receiv'd your favour of the 24.th June and was unwilling to acknowledge it till I could send the Circ. Lre and advise you of your Packet. You will see by what is said about the Reflet of the Debats of the Society about the Martyrology. The Accounts of Lady Suffolk and Sr John Cloke, which you was so good as to prepare and send up to the Society, when they came to be consider'd were not thought proper to be inserted in this Collection, because they were not Martyrs as all in the Collection were designed to be, but if this Collection is well receiv'd, another is propos'd to follow it, in which Confessors as well as Martyrs may be included, and for which the Accounts you have sent up are reserv'd.

Your Latin Popish Book of Martyrs is a great Curiosity and safe in my Custody to be deliver'd to your Order upon Demand. The 21.st of March last I acquainted you with the Desire of the Society that you would go on with preparing an Acct. of Archby Sands's Sufferings as you propos'd, but if you have not begun it, perhaps you may suspend it till you know the Fate of this little Collection. I thank you for the Notice you took of Mr. Middleton's Library in a late Conference with the Bp. of Ely, and when you can signify Mr. Patrick's Resolution of taking or not taking Holy Orders in Order to determine the property of them, Care will be taken about them.

I hope to put Mr. Fairclough of Exon out of pain that post that he's not forgot by the Society, though the Custom of Annual Packets strictly speaking be discontinued, since the Method of furnishing Members with Books as they desire them, on the Press of the Society, has been introduced. Nor does our Store afford Materials Annually, that are new, unless they would multiply Books on the same Subjects already

dispers'd

dispers'd, which by a Rule of the Soiety they carefully avoid, that they may be the better able to answer the Demands of their Members for Books already approv'd. Sr. John Philipps and his Sons are gone into Pembrokesh.r but I made your Compliments to Sr. Daniel Dolins, and our other Gent. who thank you and return theirs.

I am sorry to acquaint you that Professor Franck dyed on Trinity Sunday according to the New or Germane Style.

To the Reverend
Mr. King at Topsham

Middle Temple
18. July 1727.

P.S. to Cir. Lre.

Dear Sir,

I receiv'd yours of y.e 15.th Curr.t by last post justly reproaching my silence in Relation to Mr. Shirley's Bill of £. pound wch is paid and I have made several of y.r Payments as order'd but not all, wch is the Reason I don't send you your Accot. now, as I hope ere long to do.

The Soiety of Clergymen's Sons took a Resolution before last Easter not to admit any Petitions till next Easter 1728, for wch Reason Mr. Clap with many others are postponed till then. The reason of this it was not proper for me to ask, but if they have had any Deficiency in some Branch of their Revenue, as the Number of Widows they now relieve is upwards of 700. 'tis very likely that they would willingly do some Vacancies on their List, before they wou'd admit new Pensions.

My humble Service to Mrs Davy, Mr. Hurgill, Dr. Foulkes and all the worthy Members of your Neighbourhood to whom I have the honour of being known.

The King yesterday after a most gracious Speech prorogued the Parliam.t to 29 of Aug.t but a proclamation is soon expected to call a new one.

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To My Ld. Archbp of Cant.

Mid. Temple
19. July. 1727

My Lad I have not the honour to know W. Moody otherwise than by the enclosed Proposal, but since I receivd yr. Grace's Command. I have taken occasion to ask W. Moore by whose recomendation he came into the Society for Propagating the Gospel, & he tells me the Bp of London of his own accord proposd him under the character of a very worthy Man if I meet with any further Accot. of him that I can think may be acceptable to yr. Grace I shall be sure to signify it being

My Lad yr. Grace's most

To the Reverend
Mr. Ayerst
at Canterbury.

Middle Temple
20. July 1727.

Revd. Sir,

Not meeting with Captn. Tompsett I wrote to him a Line to let him know my Business, and begd the favour of knowing where and when I might wait on him. Yesterday Morning he was so kind as to call on me, and having read Captn. Overall's Affidat. he said he could attest the same and desird me to write down the Particulars within mentioned, which are since transcribed on Stampt Paper, and he has promisd to call on me some day next Week to go before Sr. Francis Forbes, or some other Magistrate to be sworn to it. He was in too much haste to stay for its being done now, and living out of Town for some particular Reasons, he could not promise to call on me till some Day next Week, when I hope it may be effected to your Satisfaction. He told me he was informd his Interest in New Jersey was about 1600. Acres of inprovable Land, That this is to be discoverd by Inspecting the Records of the Country. As I found him well acquainted at N. York, I askd him who he could recommend there to make the Enquiry, he told me Mr. John Chambers Attorney at Law at N. York being bred under the late Attorney Genl. & knew all the Country, and would doit upon a proper power, and render a faithfull Account of his Bvsie. The

The Revd. Mr. Johnson at Canterbury to whom yours and several other Packets from the Soc[iet]y were sent, having by Letter desir'd to be excus'd, in regard of his great Infirmities, from taking the Trouble of distributing the Packets recommended to his Care, I am order'd to desire you will be so good as to receive the Parcels from him, and to distribute the Contents as they are directed, by which you will oblige the Society as well as

Revd. Sir, Your most obed[t]. s[r]. H.N.

To My L[d]. B[p]. of London

My Lord

Mid. Temple
21. July. 1727.

I receiv'd the enclosed last night & thought it my Duty to lose no time to put it into y[r]. Ladyships hands. I have taken the liberty to send it just as I receiv'd it that y[r]. Ladyship might be acquainted with the manner of its coming to my hands.

I hear Mr. Chicheley is come over & for fear he should surprize y[r]. L[d]p with any recommendation I have sent this as soon as I could being

My Lord
y[r]. L[d]ps most obed[t]

To My L[d]. Ab[p]. of Cant.

My Lord

Mid. Temp. 3[d]. Aug. 1727.

Having the honour yesterday at Court to wait on My L[d] Townshend at Court with an Adress to the King His L[d]p was pleas'd to tell me he had my Papers in his Bagg, & took the liberty to enquire what Papers, I answer'd the Papers from the Ab[p] of Cant. about the King's Bounty w[ch] he would lay before the King the 1[st]. convenient opportunity, I never afterwards to interrogate His L[d]p any further about it among so much company, but I have since reflected that either y[r]. Grace has been so good as to make an application for

His

His Majtie Bounty to the Arab. Impressions, or that
W. Molyneux has done something pursuant to yt. Graces
recomendation. Or that His M.ty meant the King's
Bounty to the Refugees & Proselytes, whatever it be
& especially if he meant either of the former Copies,
it will be a great condescension & favour if yt. Grace wd
be pleas'd to explain it.

a widow the Relict of
Wm Eliz. Palmer of St. George the Martyr died the
week before Last & left the Society, for promoting Christian knowledge
Thousand pounds, and the like Sum to the Society for
Propag. the Gospel. of wch they had notice was given this
day by the Exrs. W. Oliver Martin & Tho. Rupel.
I am My Lord yt. Grace's most obed.

W. Wm O Carroll
at Gloucester

Mid. Temple
10. Aug. 1727.

I rec'd yt. Lett. of the 19th. of
last Month, & was out of Town the first
Saturday that you expected an Answer
the next Saturday I went to the King's Head as you
desired, but W. Atkinson was not at
home & the Carryer not expected in Town
till the Saturday following, and the last
Saturday when I came to you I forgot you thro'
a multiplicity of Business till it was too late
but I have since endeavoured to make
you amends by the Bill above for £.l.
on the same Carrier wch I hope will be duely
paid. W. Dean Harris has been long
confin'd to his Chamber by a swelling in his
throat

that hinderd his eating or drinking for several days
throat wch his Physicians could neither reach
inwardly nor outwardly for a long time, but
at last by strong drawing plaisters it open'd
it self under his right Jaw and he is
just now able to go abroad with a plaister
on it. I am S.r W.r most

To the Rev.d
W.m Waterson at Winkfield
near Windsor Berks.

Mid. Temple
10. Aug. 1727.

Rev.d S.r I sent to yu the 11th. of
last month the Society's Circ. Lett.r I am now
at the desire of M.r La Croze to answ.r a lett.r
he rec.d from yu of the 4th Curr.t concerning
a Legacy left by D.r La Croze towards Supporting
the Tuesday's Lecture at Reading.
I wrote to M.r Fox in Dec.r last at his desire
to acq.t him with it that D.r La Croze had left
in his genial terms 20.l towards supporting the Tuesday's Lecture at Reading &
desir'd him to sign any probable Scheme
by wch the Testators Legacy might be effected & the
Executrix discharg'd & the Lecture was ready to
pay it. He sent me a Scheme wch I com=
=unicated to the Widow, but she thought it
liable to great objections, & would leave the
support of the Lecture to as great an uncertainty
as it now is, whereas the D.r design was to
begin a Course for ever, & that instead of a Sermon every
Tuesday there is to be only one in 3. weeks. The

offer'd my advice, but really I could not tell what advice to give, the Sum being so small that nothing can be built upon it, unless the hopes of other well disposed Persons following the Example might in time make it considerable. She has therefore desir'd me to acquaint you that if you and the other Gent. by whose good offices the Lecture was at present supported, will agree upon any Scheme that may probably answer the design of the Bequest, and to whom it may securely be paid so as to make a perpetual Fund capable of augmentation as God shall incline the hearts of good persons to encourage such a Charity, She will thereupon pay the Legacy, and thank you for putting her in a way of discharging the Trust reposed in her.

I am Revd Sr.

To John Meller Esqr. at
Erthig near Wrexham
Denbyshr.

Middle Temple
31. May 1727.

Sr This accompany's a Copy of the 23d annual Report to the Society and a packet of their Books such as have been received into their Store since their last General Sume of packets to their Members, the Contents of which I hope may be acceptable, and that it may not be long ere you are presented with the Society's Letters from the hands of Sr

Your most obliged humble Servt
H. N.

To Vigers Howard Esq.
at Ockham
in Surry
By Ripley Bagg.

Middle Temple
15. Aug. 1727.

S.r You will see by the Extract above what Commission S.r John Philipps has sent to me by the last Post in behalf of his 2d. Son, My L.d Chancell.r being at Ockham I cant have the honour of waiting on His L.p but fortunately for my friend, you are near His L.p and will I'm perswaded be so good as to recommend to him more effectually what is desir'd than could be done by me. I believe I need not inform you that M.r John Philipps is of Lincolns Inn & of Barr Standing if not call'd to the Bar, that he has several years been a diligent Promoter of Learning & Knowledge well as one of the Founders of the Society, & that he is of Lincolns Inn & of Barr Standing if not call'd to the Barr, that he has been a diligent Promoter of Learning & Knowledge well as one of the Founders of the Society, & that he is of Lincolns Inn & of Barr Standing if not call'd to the Barr, he may, I doubt not, in some judgment way, be made of use to the Barr by his inclination & abilities to do good & to initiate whenever he shall be vested with the Power. To say nothing of the Excell. Family in which he has been educated. I dare say his L.p knows as much & more than either of us. Both as a Man and a Gentleman.

I shall only add that y.r good offices on this occasion will be a great obligation on me & my family as well as

Friend S.r John,

S.r Y.r most obed.t humble Serv.t

To His Grace of
Canterbury
at Turnbridge

Middle Temple
15. Aug.t 1727

My Lord,

The Society for promoting Christian knowledge have reason to believe that many Legacies to the Charity Schools, and for the — Benefit of the Poor, are lost to the publick, for want of their being known to the Parishes for whom such Legacies are left: to prevent which it has been suggested, that if some Clerk in the Prerogative Office was authorized to keep a Book on purpose for entring in Columns, as Wills come to be registred, a Memorand.m of the parishes &c.a to whom such Bequests are left, which might be expressed in one Line for each Legacy, and the same fees for inspecting such a Book as are usualy given to inspect Wills, would abundantly recompence the Office the trouble of keeping it, especialy if it were to begin 20. years backward, when the Duch of the Charity Schools began.

My Lord, I am ordered humbly to submit this to your Grace's Consideration, in hopes if it be approved of by your Grace, such an Expedient may be recommended to the proper Officer for the Service of the publick, and the advantage of Posterity.

I have the honour to be with all possible Respect and duty

My Lord Your Grace's
most obed.t &c

P.S.

I had the Honour of your Grace's Lre of the 4.th Curr.t and humbly thank your Grace for it, tho' I have heard no more from my Ld Townshend about the Subject of it.

Mr John Lawnefoot
at Oxenhale Glowestersh.

Middle Temple
15th August 1727.

P. S to Cir. Ltr.

Revd Sir,

I receivd your kind Ltr of 17th June with half a Guinea by the hands of Mr Green sometime last Month as a Benefaction from a Person that desires to be unknown towards the Malabar Mission, and having reported the same to the Society I am order'd to desire you would give their Thanks to the Benefactress.

I receivd in Sept. last the Letter and Papers you mention about Briefs, which have been under Consideration several times by our Standing Comtee, but for want of some Materials, or Information of Facts &c nothing could be resolvd on so as to get any Motion made in Parliam! about it last Sessions, and now the Gent. of the Long Robe who are Members of the Society being mostly out of Town, the Comtee have agreed to resume the Consideration of your Papers &c on that Subject when they return against next Session of Parliament in hopes something may be done therein.

To John Meller Esq.
at Erthig near Wrexham
Denbighsh. f.

Mid: Temple
15 Aug. 1727.

P. S. to C. Letter

The New Dean of S.t Paul's having thought fit to decline favouring the Society with the liberty of meeting in the Room at the Chapter house above Stairs as they used to do, they are admitted to meet in the Court Room below Stairs but as that is very inconvenient now and will be more so that the Society in the winter Prop. the Gospel &c of Clergymens Sons who are refused the same privilege have resolved to take Houses each of them at 60. or 70 l. pr Ann. but the Society have been obligd to think of providing themselves with a better accomodation, (as the Society already have done the first by taking a House in Warwick Court & the other in Salisbury Court

~~cost~~
~~at 60. or 70. p. ann. Rent~~ and wish for
obtaining a ground Room or Chamber one pair of
Stairs in ~~either~~ either of the Temples that Situation being
found most agreable to the meeting of the Members
In which case if any such can be found, ~~it will~~
and they should happen to be conveniencies for
lodging their books and Papers in the same apartments it will
be a ~~Satisfaction~~ Pleasure to the Society to know whether that it will be
agreable to you to let the Chambers they now enjoy
through ye. goodness for as much as they will yield towards defraying
the Expence of hiring ~~another~~ such apartments

The ~~the~~ Societies for Prop. the Gospel & of Clergy
in the same Room at the Chapter House ~~the same~~
Meet Sons, that used to meet ~~there~~ are being subject
to the like inconveniency the first has taken a House
in Warwick Court, for their Committee Secry & their Library, &
the latter has taken a House in Salisbury Court for
~~W Pebbleton~~ their Register, & his Papers.

Our Society has the Reversion of a Noble Library
by Mr. Middleton of Barbadoes left to em, which is like soon to come into their
hands, but they will be obliged to leave it where
it now lies at the Hall till they can have
place to put it into.

I am Sr.

My last was of 31st. May accompanying
a Copy of the last annual Report ~~which~~
~~was not sent~~ recommended to the care of
~~the messenger~~ but not sent till this
packet abovementioned by the Carrs.

To the Rever.
Mr. King
at Topsham

Middle Temple.
24th Aug. 1727.

Rever.d Sir,

I receivd your kind Lre of the 19th Curr.t with
Mr. Cheesman's Bille for ——— 80:—:—
and Mr. Upcott's for ——— 10:—:—
90 ———

and have delivered em to Mr. Hoare to get accepted and paid, with whom dous they shall be applyd as you have ordered viz to the Malabar Mission 50. and to the Arab. Impress. 40£.

In the meantime I have acquainted the Society with your kind Remittance, and was thereupon ordered to desire you would signifie their Thanks to the Benefactors, and particularly to your self for your Solicitations in favour of all their Designs.

The same day I recd your Letter, I recd also Letters from Fort St. George giving a very glaring account of the Mission on that Coast. Mr. Schultze was at Fort St. George when the Ships came away in January last, and had opened a School there for the Heathen Children with a good Success that both the Chaplains there who formerly resented such an Undertaking as attended with insuperable Difficulties, now say the Mission is like to be as prosperous there as on any other part of the Coast of Coromandel. That the Society's little Fund there in the Old Stock was very seasonably applyed for defraying the Expence of a House &c. of Charges on this Foundation ———

This will animate the Society and all the Well-wishers to the Mission here to think of Measures to encrease by the next Shipping a Fund so well applyed.

Mr. Tilard our Treasurer for Books has been at Tunbridge for several Weeks past, for which Reason I am not able yet to close and bud your Account for your former Remittances, but I reckon when the Books are p.d for I shall be about 40. in your Debt, for I never paid the 20. you ordered to Mr. Took for the Reason I gave you formerly.

Jan

I am glad to tell you that an old Rich Widow dying lately Mrs. Eliz.a Palmer by Name has left to the Soc.ty for propagating the Gospel 4000£ and the like Sum of 4000. £. to our Society to be applyed as they shall direct which will enable them to accomplish the arab. Impress. of the New Testam.t and I hope many other good Designs. The Impression is just now finished, and the binder is Cleaning 1000. Copies to be got ready by the next Fleet to Turkey.

The Missionaries at Tranquebar have wrote Letters as usual to the King and his Grace of Canterbury, and sent over a Copy of the Common prayer Book translated into Malabaric and wrote out fair on Cajan Leaves otherwise called Palmeto Leaves, a great Curiosity, which I have just now sent to the A. Bp. I suppose you have heard of Professor Franki's Death, but he is succeeded by his own Son, and Mr. Frelinghausen the late professors Son in Law and another Professor at Hall for carrying on this great Designs.

I am Rev.d and Dear Sir, Your most obliged humble Serv.t

A. N.

Memoran.d
Sent under your Cover a packet for
Mr. Osborne of Stoke Gabriel by Capt. Gyo;
Wadman Master of the 2. Brothers 21. Curr.t

To Mr. Theo. Tarrant
Dancing Mast.r
in Winchester Hampsh.

Mid: Temple
29. Aug. 1727.

S.r I reid y.r Lett.r of the 22. Curr.t and acq.ted the Society with the Contents of it who have ord.d me to let you know that they never ~~~ and Masters of a Charity School till they are well informed of the Character of such person from others before himself, that at present there is no application made to them for a Master of a Charity School, nor can they accept of the offer you make of being a Benefactor to such School in the manner you propose, without seeming to encourage what carrys the face of Bribery which they cannot. I am

S.r Yr. humble Serv.t

To Mrs Alice Rogers
at Ampney Crucis near Cirencester Glocestersh.

Mid. Temple
31. Aug. 1727.

Madam I rec'd yr. Letter of the 26. June & acquainted the Society with the melancholy Contents of it. They condole with you on the death of yr. Husband & Son. ~~the packet was directed to yr. Son~~ and have allow'd me to desire yr. acceptance of the packet directed to yr. Son, or lent to be distributed as you shall see occasion among yr. Son's good acquaintance. I pray God to make up yr. loss to you & Madam yr.

To John Innes Esq.
at Edinburgh

Mid. Temple
5. Sept. 1727.

Dear Sr. I rec'd yr. favour of the 4th. of July with the Acco. of Schools in N. Brit. but the Acco. for this year was ~~publish'd~~ ere it came to hand, however it shall be preserved for the next Acco. unless you have any Material Improvemt. to add to it. Since then I rec'd yr. Letr. of the 9th. of last Month & am sorry I cant congratulate you on ~~the~~ what ~~the~~ News Papers reported ~~to have~~ been left by Mrs Palmer to yr. Society. The Executors had attended both the Societies here with an Abstract of the Legacies ~~left to them~~ left, & had rec'd your Letter and each of the Society had an Extract of her Will for their satisfaction but to be more particularly informed I went to the Prerogative Office over the Will & got fuller Satisfaction desired a Copy of both, again with the introduction to them, which I rec'd but the last Post Day or it should have been sooner sent to you by Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

P. S to Mr. Dunday 48

I should be glad of the honour to be acquainted with yr. Com.rs who are sent to wait on the King with an Address before they return if ym will let me know where they lodge & give me a line to introduce me to them.

Pray in your next let me know whether the Irish Language be generally understood in the High lands and read in the old Saxon Language Character, and whether a present of Irish Com: Prayer Books and Catechisms in that Language and Character would be acceptable there or any other part of Scotland among the Episcopal Clergy. I ask you this question because I have not the honour to correspond with any of those Clergy ym in Scotland.

To Mrs Slare at Gump Hill
Greenwich.

Mid: Temple
18. Sepr. 1727.

Madam I little thought when I had the last time I saw t'other day Bro. that it would be the last time I should ever see him, so little do we foresee what may happen to us here. I heartily condole with ym & yr. good Bro. that God that preserved him & ym so long to be a mutual comfort to each other will continue to support ym by his boundless goodness. The more we lose of our friends from this world the less are our expectations, and with more satisfaction can we leave it when it shall please God to gather us to our departed friends, which at the longest cannot be a great while to come, God grant we may be as ready for our departure as they were.

In March last 12. month the D. & I settled an Acco.t for some money he had left in my hands after charges took off and the Ballance being 5. l. which he left in my hands for further occasions as he should call upon me. Since which I have paid 3. 17: -. by the D.rs order and the remaind.r I am ready to pay to ym or any body by yr. order that shall bring my Note to. Madam Yr. most obliged humble

To Vigerus Rdwards Esq.

Mid: Temple
21. Sept. 1727.

S.r The Bearer W.m John Meyrick was my Clerk several years in which Service he was the quickest & correctest as well as the fairest writer that ever I knew, & I had not parted with him but if I could have afforded the wages he desir'd; from me he went to Mr. Chamberlayne & since his Death he has kept a School at Farnborough in Kent, the laboriousness & uncertain profits of which has induced him to endeavour to return to his old practice of Clerkship wherein if you please to employ him I dare say he will please you and it will oblige S.r Yr. most humble Servt.

H. N.

To Mr. Rowland Sherman
Merch.t at Aleppo

Mid. Temple
21. Sept.r 1727.

Honoured S.r

By the Amalia
Capt.n Winnecot

I have shipp'd by order of Jon.a Ford of the Amalia Capt.n Winnecot Comand.r in 2 Cases 1 yard & an half long the Society 300. N. Testam.ts in Arab. being all that the Bookbinder could get bound before the departure of the Ships for Scandaroon. Of which Number 200. Copies are bound in Calf of which six Copies are Gilt on the back the Society desire you'd accept of for Presents & 100. more covered with Paper with Letter Boards to these are added 100. Grotius de Veritate Religionis Christianæ Arab. as printed by D.r Pocock, which you will dispose of where you think they may do most good.

The officer on board the Amalia that receiv'd them declin'd giving a Rect. for them. I suppose because they were to go freight free to avoid their being reckon'd into the Cargo of the Ship. Mr. Eaton having been so good as to obtain that favour, wch. I beg you to thank him & the Capt.n for, and all others concern'd in granting this indulgence.

I receiv'

I receiv'd yr. favours of the 10th. and 17th. of April last with duplicates ~~of Malan~~ via Leghorn & Marseilles for which the Society thank you. The Errata you therein mention to have been in the Arab. Gram. were all corrected in the Impression, before yr. Letter came to hand.

You will observe that the use of the orthographical marks and the division of verses in the manner you advised has run the work out to many more sheets than it would have reach'd to in the method the Psalter was printed in, but the Society don't grudge the Expence if it answers the good Ends you intended by it.

The Volume of a 4to was judg'd ~~on this occasion~~ to be more proper than a large 8vo because the Orientalists are used to carry their Books in their Bosoms more than their Pockets, though the 8vo Vol. would have sav'd a considerable charge in the article of binding, which alone will come to upwards of 700. l. if they are all bound in Calf. There is therefore a Specimen of 2. other sorts of binding wch may be afforded cheaper sent in each Parcel that if you approve of them more Copies in the like binding may be sent by the next opportunity. It being the desire of the Society to follow yr. advice for sending out all the Copies bound though in a cheaper manner if their Fund should not enable them to give the binding in Calf.

As to what you mention of a Concordance there is no such thing extant here in Arab. nor indeed was it practicable to make one till the Scripture was digested into Chapters & Verses in the manner this Edition is made, and I suppose that was one of yr. views in recommending the Impression to be made in this manner, but the making of a Concordance is a

a work of vast Labour & time, which now can be so fit to undertake as some Learned Ecclesiastick in the Greek Church, which the Patriarch may put it into the hands of, and when it is done, it is hoped good Providence may raise up means either to print it at Aleppo or here as shall be found most practicable.

The Society are very much obliged to and thank you for all the pains you have taken to bring this Edition to the issue it has, and hope by the acceptance & usefulness of the Copies now sent, to encourage to present you with a larger parcel by the next Ships. They are very much concerned for the difficulties that attend the good Patriarch in the discharge of his Holy Function, but they hope God will enable him to surmount them and make him the happy Father of his Flock.

The Society intend to print the Errata of the Psalter in a Slip of Paper to be pasted on the Copies to be hereafter sent out, but the finishing of the Impression of the N. Test. has so much engag'd the attention of all our Corrector that it could not be done before the Sailing of those Ships with that Correction as they wish'd.

I shall write to you via Leghorne or Marseilles & hope you will favour me as occasion offers the same way and by Shipping of the good acceptance of the Psalter & N. Testament and into what parts of the East they have been distributed by the Patriarch, & you. I hope you receive my Letters of the 6. of May & 6 Aug. by Capt. Smith & Marseilles & may God Almighty reward all your good offices in promoting this worthy and pious work & prolong your life & health so much devoted to his Glory is the ardent wish of the Society as well as of

Hon.d S.r Your most obed.t humb.e Serv.t

P.S. See on the next leaf what was to Mr. Sherman's Letter.

* You are desired to give the thanks of the Society to D. Pedro de Oliva for the care he was pleas'd to take in transmitting instructions for our Correctors relating to the Diacritical marks, which they hope we will find has been strictly followed observed.

To My Lord Bp of London 52
at Whitehall.

Mid. Temple
25. Sep.r 1727.

My Lord

I receiv'd the enclosed from W.m Bagger by which he intended I should make an apology to yr. Lp for his not having yet proceeded to Jamaica. it is true My Lord, the poor Man was under the Trouble he mentions, and for that reason he hopes yr will excuse the delay of his voyage, till the Man of war goes that carrys Gov.r Hunter over, wherein he hopes to obtain his Passage free by the favour of the Gov.r I tell him while his intentions are honest and he does all that he can to discharge his Duty, he need not doubt of yr. Lordships goodness to dispense with what he cannot help. I am

My Lord yr. Lordships

London. 21. Sept. 1727.

Ship'd on board the Amalia Capt.n Winnacot Comand.r for Scandaroon, & consign'd to W.m Rowland Sherman at Aleppo.

N.o 1. R. S. N.	One Chest cont.	112.	Arab. N. Test. in plain Calf
		3.	Ditto . . . . gilt
		18.	Do . . . . purple
		17.	Do . . . . marble
		50.	Grotius de.a in Arab.
N.o 2. R. S. N.	One Chest cont.	82.	200. Arab. N. Test. pl. Calf
		3.	. . . . Ditto . . . . gilt
		32.	. . . . Do . . . . purple
		33.	. . . . Do . . . . marble
		50.	. . . . Grotius de veritate de.a in Arab.

In all N. Test. . . 300.
Grotius de veritate. 100.
400.

200

Henry Newman

To W. Rowland Sherman
at Aleppo.

Mid. Temple
25. Sept. 1727.

By the Happy Return Capt. Hen. Alter Comand

Sr. I have wrote largely by the Amalia Capt. Winwood in whom the Society have sent 300. N. Testamts. in Arab. and 100. Gratius de veritate Relig. Xtiand in Arab. which I wish safe to yr. hands, they being all that could be got ready by those Ships. I am with great respect

Sr. Yr. most obed. humb. Servt.

To James Deacon Esq.
at the Custom house

Middle Temple
27th. Sept. 1727.

Dear Sir,

I am desired by a religious Lady of Quality, who has a good Interest at Court, and has been a Benefactor more than once to our Society, to inform her of any good sine Cure in the Customhouse, of 3. 4 or 500. l. Yearly Ann. that may be askd for a Relation of hers fallen under Misfortunes.

I pray favour me with your Advice at your first Convenience by a Line, what Answer I shall give; and be as particular as you can, and you will oblige her and me. What think you of a King's Land Waiter, Searcher? how many of them are there, and what are they worth p Ann. I think I have been told 400. l. p Ann. but it may be there are other things better, which you will be so good as to take Notice of to afford Choice. Please to write in Terms fit to be shown to my Lord Townshend, who has been so good as to bid the Lady that he can refuse her Nothing that She can ask in his Power.

Our Govt. at St. Paul's Chapterhouse could not well come to a Resolution at their last Meeting, but it is hoped at their next they may, about the Chambers proposed especially if you please to give Your Company and Advice therein.

I am Dear Sir, Your most obed. humble Servt.

H. N.

To My D. Percival
at Charlton

Mid. Temple
30. Sept. 1727.

My L.d

by Mr. Percival's Letter

I am heartily glad to being in a way of
hear of yr. Lordships recovery, and hope God
will establish yr. health for enabling you to
serve yr. Country many years to come.

My L.d I have lately had a present of a little Black
Boy native of Jamaica a beauty of his kind,
but as my circumstances don't require such a Servt.
the best use I can make of him is to present
him to a Lady & yr. Child'n as yr. L.dsh to whom I am under
so many obligations, and if yr. L.dsh will do me
the honour to accept of him to attend on you My
Lady & yr. Child'n I shall hope to see him
become a good Servt. & grateful Christian he is not
yet Christen'd but if he has the honour to serve
yr. L.dsh I shall take care he wants that misfortune long.
I should not presume to make this tender, if he was
not a tractable Boy of a promising Genius &
that I have reason to think if God spare his life
he will prove a dutifull Servt. when yr. L.dsh
pleases.

When yr. L.dsh is pleas'd to signify
yr. acceptance of him, he shall be delivered to yr.
L.dsh order by

My Lord yr. Lordships
most obliged humble Servt
H. N

Desire my Brother to present my humble Service to Mr. Percival for his Letter.

Sent the Bp of London
2. Letter to His L.dsp concerning
the Instruction of Negroes.

To the L.d B.p of London
at Whitehall.

Mid. Temple
12. Oct. 1727.

My Lord

Having a present made to me of a good natured little Black Boy native of Jamaica a Beauty for his Age but not Christen'd I have accepted of him upon condition I may have leave to make a present of him to Y.r L.dp in acknowledgm.t of Y.r great tenderness to the whole race of Negroes. If not I have such leave by the Beaver or otherwise I shall send him, he shall be deliver'd at Whitehall or Fulham free of any Charge to Y.r L.dp, by

My L.d Y.r Lordships

most

Mid. Temple
14. Oct. 1727.

To Will.m Sherman
Merch.t at Aleppo

Hon.d Sr.

Above are Copies of what I wrote
by the Amelia & Happy Return since which I am
sorry to find Capt.n Winniett has been oblig.d to
return the Books abovementioned ashore for want of
room to carry them. But W.m Eaton has been
so good as to get leave to ship them on the Nile
bound to Alexandria with some other things retum'd also
to him, and from thence I hope they may be safely
convey'd to Scandaroon by some Coaster in Y.r parts.
And whatever charge there may be to yrn or Y.r
Corresp.t by means of this conveyance for freight
or otherwise be pleas'd to draw upon me for, & for
fear of mortality direct Y.r Bill of Exchange also to the
Rev.d W.m Dennis Treasurer to the Society for this Branch of
their Designs, and due Honour will be paid to it. I have
herewith

By the Nile
Geo. Mathews
Comand.r to
Alexandria.

herewith sent a Specimen of an intended Edition of the Bible in Hebrew, which I shall be glad to have yr. Sentiments of, though the Society are not concern'd in promoting it, otherwise than as our Members in their private Capacity may be able to encourage it.

I shall be oblig'd to yu to be favour'd with another List of the Errata in the Psalter, to which perhaps yu have some additions to make, those which yu favour'd me with being lately put into the hands of one or other of our Secretaries & I doubt so mislaid as not easily to be found.

I am with all possible respect
Sr. yr. most obed. humble Servt.

To the R. Hon.ble the
L.d Carpenter

Mid. Temp. 21. Oct. 1727

My Lord

I have made several Attempts to wait on yr. L.d but have not been so fortunate as to find you at home to congratulate yr. safe return to Gr. Britain & to receive any Comands yu may have to any gods promoting the Protestant interest in this country which I know yu have very much at heart. I am now to ask leave to wait on yr. L.d & my Lady Carpenter to morrow Evening with the Revd. Mr. Carpenter before his return to Warwick: which his oblig'd to in a few days.

I beg my Lady Carpenter's acceptance of the Book herewith sent with my most humble Service & that yu would believe that I am My Lord yr. most obed.

To the Rt. Honble the
L. Viscount Vane
in Clifford Street

Mid. Temple
21. Oct. 1727.

My Lord according to y.L.ps desire
I herewith send Tatlers Courage
defend of our ordinations, in which
a Zeal for the honour of the
Church of Engld rarely to be met with among
the Members of the Church of Rome, and if it should
be his fortune to come to Engld for refuge for this
instance of his zeal for truth, I hope he will find the Protection
& encouragemt he deserves from such Patrons
as y.r. Lordship.
I thank y.r. Lordship for the honour of y.r favours
the other day, and remain with all
possible respect My Lord y.r mst obed.

For Mr Raitt 21. Oct. 1727.

S.r I red this day the Minute above from the
Secry of the Society for reclaiming Proselytes,
from the Church of Rome
there are several of y.r good acquaintance
in the same body such as S.r Dan. Dolins,
S.r John Gonson &c.a who would be glad to
courteously attend and
see yn there. They meet once in 3 Weeks
at S.t Pauls Chapter house except on extraordinary occasions
& if you permit it
I'l take care yn shall have notice of
their next meeting. The King gives them
500. £ an. and what is added to that is made
up by voluntary contributions from their own Members
of one or two Guineas a piece. under a Commission
from My L.d Archbp of Cant. My L.d Chan.r the Bp
of London & the L.d Ch. Just. of the K. Bench. I am
S.r Y.r most

To Mr. Pardo
at Oxford

Mid. Temple
24. Oct. 1727.

Rev. Sir,

An Honest Carmelite Native of Catalonia having
learnd to declare in his Convent at Barcelona that the
Pope was fallible and Blood was and fallible as well as other
Men; who has been confind for some time there by the Inquisition
till by a Stratagem he escaped out of their Clutches, and fled to
Minorca to put himself and the English Protection. Who had
came thither he soon discoverd himself to be a Man of more
Light and Piety than is usually found among them rigid Orders;
upon wch he is sent to England to learn our Language in order
to his Returning to Minorca as a Preacher of y. Gospel, as
and stood and taught by Protestants, he being a Master of the
Minorca Language, a Spanish and Italian French and
Moorish Language as the Island is surrounded by all of them.

My Ld Carpenter who is Governour of Minorca is so generous
as to be Expence at the of his voyage thither and will pay for his Board
6. Months or more in any good English Clergymans Family where
he may be daily instructed in our Language and in the Beauty
of the Religion of Protestants.

I told his Lordship that I thought one of our Universities would upon
many Accts be the fittest place to send him to, and that I could
write to you to know upon what Terms and in what private Family
in Oxford he could be boarded. His Lord presently agreed with me
and desired me to write to you by the first Post, the Man being just
now arrivd, and I believe hopes at this Lordps hospitable Table
have your Answer. He is accustomed to fair hard, to wear
Sandals instead of Shoes and no Stockings will I mention to be given
know that Delicacies are not desired or expected only plain wholsom
Food and Lodging with as much good Company and the
Opportunity of Reading proper Books as you can introduce him to.

Your

Your answer at your first Convenience will oblige

Rev.d Sr. Yours &c. H. M.

S.r John Philipps and
his Sons are returned safe home: and
our friends at St. Dunstan's are well.

P. S. to the Cir. Ltr to the Revere.d Mr.
John Richardson at Belturbet in Ireland.

26. Oct.r 1727.

Rev.d Sir,

In obedience to your Order of the 20.th May last, I have sent by the William and James John Leach Master, the Com: prayer Books and Catechisms in Irish, in two Cases marked and numbered as in the enclosed Rec.t with the Master has imprudently given away back of another Rec.t for a parcel ~~but to Mr. Barry~~ but to Mr. Barry at Dublin; but as your Interest is the greatest Concern of the two, I have sent the original Rec.t to you, and shall advise Mr. Barry of your having the Rec.t of the parcel but to him if he should have Occasion for it.

N.B. Called the Commissioners of the Society for their good Wishes.

I should sooner have complyed w.th your orders for sending them to Dublin, but was willing, if possible, to find Encouragem.t for sending them to the Highlands of Scotland; and having consulted several people in those parts, I was advised they would be no other than waste paper if they were sent thither, the people that understand Irish generally not being able to read, and those of them that can read know nothing of the Saxon Character, and prefer an English Bible to one of Bp. Bedel's in Irish.

Mr. Professor Hamilton who is now in London, assures me that when perusal of Bp. Bedel's Bible by him, will being offer'd to the Highland Preachers they have refused them, chusing rather to read the Scripture out of an English Bible, translated as well as they could into Irish, offhand, rather than to be at the pains of learning to read the Saxon Character of Bp. Bedel's Translation in a Dialect not so well understood by the Highlanders; for it seems the Irish spoke there is not without some considerable Difference from Bp. Bedel's Irish.

I have subjoined an acc.t of y.e Charge for Shipping them, and wish I could in any Respect be more Serviceable to you, being

Rev.d Sr. Your most obed.t &c.

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To the Bp. of London.

Middle Temple
28th. Oct. 1727.

My Lord,

I left with Mr. Paudit yesterday at Whitehall a Copy of the N. Testam.t in Arabick, which the Society desire your Lordship's Acceptance of, as a Memorial of your Goodness in enabling them to accomplish the Impression.

At the same time I left a Copy for her Majesty, which the Society request your Lordship will be pleas'd to present when and in such Manner as your Lordp shall think best, in Token of the Society's profound Duty.

The Archbp. of Cant. has been so kind as to accept of the Trouble of presenting a Copy to his Majesty, which he purposes to do next Wednesday, when the Birth Day Compliments are to be made. Perhaps your Lordp. may chuse the same Occasion, if the Request of the Society prove acceptable.

I am

My Lord Your Lordps &c.

To his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury

Middle Temple
28th. Oct. 1727.

May it please your Grace

My Lord Pembroke desiring to be excus'd presenting the Copy of the New Testam.t in Arabick to her Majesty, because he has no place at Court, and because he thought such a present would come more properly from a Bps hand, I have sent it to the Bp. of London, and acquainted his Lordp. that your Grace would present the King on his Majesty's Birthday, celebrated on Wednesday, presuming he would chuse to make it on the same Occasion.

My Lord, The Society have by your Grace's and other Charitable Assistance been enabled to accomplish the Impression of Ten Thousand Copies of the N. Testam.t but the article of Binding, which will come to 7. or 800 £. between, remains yet unprovided for, which I mention only for your Grace's Information.

I thank your Grace for the Lent of the Missionaries Letters, here with returned, and hope your Grace's favour to Em one time or other will procure some Royal Assistance towards supporting what they so indefatigably labour to promote in the English as well as the Danish Territories in India.

The Society according to their scanty Power from casual Charities send to them Annually from 50. to 100. £. in paper and other Necessaries desired; but alas! what

what is that to the Wants of S. Mission. who can never travel to a Heathen Village with less than 10. or a Doz. Attendants; not for Pomp sake but for necessary servants either to carry them in Palanquens, or to give an Idea of the Xtian Doctrines by a familiar Catechization of their Scholars.

The King of Denmark gives them 200 Dollars p Annum each, with is not quite 50 £ Sterl, and they are content with it, while they can live upon Rice and plain Food at Tranquebar, but if they travel they must maintain all their Attendants. Mr Schultz is modesty does not allow him to complain to your Grace nor to the Society, but he writes to his Germane Friends, that he finds a vast Difference between living among the English and the Danes, that it is at least half as dear again living at Fort St George as at Tranquebar, and have no charge of Scholars upon them are allowed 500. that the Chaplains at Fort St George though they live Royal Free Dollars p Annum each by the Company, in Regard to the Expensiveness of the Country. I mention this in hopes your Grace may prevail with the Great Ones, in or near the Court, to augment the K. of Denmark's Allowance proportionable to the Wants of the Mission.

As to sending English Missionaries from hence, tho it has been long wished for both in India and here, there is no hopes of it while the Fund for Supporting them is so precarious; but if by your Graces Influence some travelling Fellowships in the Universities, or beneficial Cures in the Church could be appropriated to this Service, there might be hopes of bringing it to pass, with such an addition of casual Benefactions as the Charitable Boards of this Kingdom would always throw in, while any Good was to be done.

Your Grace will excuse this Enlargement of my Pen on a Subject you have so much at heart; and believe that I am with all possible Respect

My Lord Your Grace's

most obed.t humble Servant

N. Newman

To My L.d Archbp of Cant.

My Lord

1.st Nov.r

~~31 Oct~~. 1727

I just now rec.d the enclosed last night & am directed humbly to request yr. Grace would be pleased to make the Complement to Her Maj.ty which the Bp of London declines. I have wrote to the Bp of London to beg His L.ps Servt may carry the Book to Court to be ready to attend yr. Grace with it when & where you please. I am My L.d

yr. Grace's

To the Bp of London 62 1. Nov^r. 1727.

My Lord I have humbly requested the
Arch Bp ~~of~~ of Cant. would replead
to make the complement to Her Majtie
w^ch y^r. Lp declines, and beg y^r. Lp
would permit one of y^r. Serv^ts to carry
the Book to Court so as to be in the
way of his Grace. I should have sav'd
this trouble if my Serv^t or I had Birth-
Day Cloaths to appear in.

I am My L^d y^r. Ladships

To Mons^r. De Nogret
Bookseller
in the Strand

Middle Temple
2. Nov^r. 1727.

Pray furnish the Revd. Mons^r. D'Lynand com
or his friend Mons^r Rival or any person by either
of their Orders with such a Number of French
Common prayer Books & Catechisms as will come
to five Guineas for the use of Poor People
at St. Christophers and upon shewing me the
Receit of Mons^r. D'Lynand or M^r. Rival with
the Particulars of the books bought you shall
be paid five Guineas by

S^r. Y^r. humble Serv^t.

To the R^t. Hon^ble the
L^d. B^p. of Lond. Percival

Mid: Temple
3. Nov^r. 1727.

My Lord I ~~beg~~ ~~the~~ ~~enclosed~~ last night
~~very much~~ ~~was~~ to find the Arch Bp should
~~and was~~ ~~thing~~ ~~he~~ ~~Mr~~ ~~Lord~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~Patronage~~ in y^r. L^p than
~~Lordship's~~ ~~grace~~ ~~had~~. ~~the~~ affair the grace writes
~~affair~~ ~~in the~~ ~~English~~ ~~of~~ delicate a nature that nothing only ~~but~~ the Command
~~his~~ ~~great~~ ~~to~~ ~~Patron~~ ~~to~~ ~~that~~ ~~I am under~~ ~~to~~ so many Obliga-
~~a~~ ~~Patron~~ ~~to~~ ~~that~~ ~~I am under~~ could prevail with me to ~~write~~ y^r. L^p is it and
~~could~~ therefore

therefore I hope ~~Y~~ will forgive me if I humbly
my humble request that your Lo. would be pleased to
Desire in behalf of Mr. Folkes, ~~if it can be done~~
who I presume is so well known to Y. Lo.
as not to want any recommendation ~~to the favour of his~~
~~Election after acquainting~~ if it can be done in equity
to other Patrons of Arts & Sciences, & consistent with Y. Lo.
engagements which I cannot presume to judge of. I hope you
will pardon me if I make it my humble request that Y. Lo. would be pleased
to grant his Grace's desire in behalf of Mr. Folkes, but ~~if it cannot be done~~
~~to grant his Grace's desire in behalf of Mr. Folkes~~ whatever share Y. Lo.
~~may be pleased to have in promoting~~ in procuring
~~Mr. Folkes~~ Election to the Presid.ts Chair My Lord will
esteem it as a particular kindness, and I shall always
thankfully acknowledge it being already
My Lord Y. Lordships most obliged
humble Serv.t

To the R.t Honble the
L.d bp.p of Perisval in Palmall

Mid. Temple
3. Nov.r 1727.

My Lord

The Affair His Grace of Canterbury has done me the Honour to write about in the enclosed, is of so delicate a Nature, that only the Commands of so great a Patron could prevail with me to address your Lordp in it; and therefore I hope you will forgive me, if I make my humble Request, that your Lordp would be pleased to grant his Grace's Desire in the behalf of Mr. Folkes, if it can be done with Equity to other Patrons of Arts and Sciences, and consistent with your Lordp's Engagements, which I cannot presume to judge of. But as a stronger Inducement, whatever Share your Lordp has in promoting Mr. Folkes's Election to the Presidentship, My Lord Archbp will esteem it as a particular Kindness to himself, and I shall always thankfully acknowledge it, being already

My Lord, Your Lordships,
most obliged humble Serv.t
Henry Newman.

Sent an Extract of Mr. Lockier's Lre from Fort St. George dat.d 20.th Jan.r 1726/7. relating to Collin Campbell ——

To the R. Hon.ble the
L.d Carpenter

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Mid: Temple
4. Nov.r 1727.

My Lord

In obedience to yr. Comands I have look'd out the only Copy I have in Spanish of A. Bp Tillotson's Sermon agst. Popery of wch I am well assured above 100. Thousand have been printed & given away in English. I have sent herewith an English Copy of the size I would propose to yr. L.p if the printing it in, but the Letter should be larger: ~~according to the Specimen of~~

~~Our poor Nation coming to me while I am writing to yr. Lp~~ I have subjoin'd an Estimate of the charge of printing 500. or 1000. Copies (in such paper & Letter as the book sent herewith covered in Purple which I had from the Printer of our Society; Yr. Ladship will be so good as to return the Sermon if you don't think fit to reprint it;

~~It could~~ I submit to yr. Lp whether it may not be of good use to print it with an English on one side & Spanish on the other, with a proper Address to the King's Subjects in yr. Govern.t or Don Gravelly to be drawn up by Don Hieronymo. Mr Pearce & I shall think more to appear in it. I have no Letter yet from Oxford. My Fr being gone to his Preferm.t in Wales whence he is daily expected to send an Answ.r to

My L.d yr. Lps most obed.t

Compoling & For printing 500. Sermons 1½ Sheet in 12.mo . . . } 1: 13:-
For Paper for 500 . . . . . 1:---
2: 13:-

For printing 1000. Copies } 4: 3:-
and Paper . . }

Don Hieronymo may perhaps polish the Spanish and then it will be one Copy without ye ceremony of asking leave to print it.

To the Arch Bp
of Cant.

Mid. Temple
4. Nov.r 1727.

My Lord In obedience to yr. Grace's Comm-
-ands I wrote as desired
-mediately to My L.d Percival
in favour of Mr. Folkes's Election to the Presidentship,
to which His Lo.p has made the answr. enclosed
I wish it had been any more
according to yr. Grace's desire but shall gladly
embrace any occasion of shewing yr. Grace that I am

My Lord yr. Grace's most obed.t

To the Rt. Hon.ble
L.d Visct. Percival.

Mid. Temple
9. Nov.r 1727.

My Lord I thank yr. Lordship for the wise
Answr. you enabled me to make to His Grace and it is
with pleasure I enclose His Grace's thanks for it. also.
I was indeed surpriz'd when I heard of a competitor for the
Presid.t Ship agt. Sr. Hans Sloan who has merited so much
from the Learned world by his Elaborate Natural Hist.y of
the Products of the west Indies and the vast Collection he
has made of Curiosities in Art & Nature beyond perhaps any Philosopher
of this or former ages, besides the immense Benefactions
either by himself or promised to the Roy. Soc. which entitles him to so great a regard from every body out
of the Society as well as in it that they thought would
have given him such a weighty preference body
would have courage to stand in competition with him;
without some of his Protection to recommend them
If I had had the Honour to be acquainted with Mr. F. I
am sure in friendship I shd have dissuaded him from
it as a vain attempt unless Sr. Hans himself should
strenuously decline it upon the Report of both their Majtys. dare venture
to prophesy that yr. Lo.p's influence & vote in this affair
will determine the Society to an honorable & unanimous
Resolution. I am my Lord &c.

To W. Newey
Merch.t at Stocks Market

Mid. Temple
10. Nov.r 1727

S.r The Bearer Mr. Butler is the person I recomended to you for ~~learning~~ learning Charity Child.n to draw, and if you please to make a trial of her skill, I believe she will give satisfaction, & may teach Boys as well as Girls, till you are otherwise provided. Whenever you favour me with a Letter on this Subject to be communicated to our Gent. I'll take care to the best use I can of it, and doubt not of it's being well rec.d from a Gent. of y.r ~~Experience & know=~~ =ledge & Experience in things of this Nature, wch was the reason of my desiring a Line from you by way of handle to introduce it. I am

S.r Y.r most obed.t

To the Rev.d Mr. King
at Topsham Devon.

Mid. Temple
11. Nov.r 1727.

Rev.d S.r

According to y.r debit the 30.th of Sep.r the books within mentioned were sent in 2. parcels by Tho. Hunt Mast.r of the Endeavour belonging to Topsham and delivered to him the 26.th of Oct. The 2. packett consisting of many particulars I could not get y.m in so soon from our Booksell.r as I wish'd to send to you, and besides our Shipping. afforded no Vessel they were Ship'd in was still detain'd in the River.

I have herewith sent y.r Acco.t as promis'd in my Letter of 24.th Augst which should long ago have been delay'd partly to accompany the Acco.t above and partly ~~for the same reason~~ when I told you that I thought I should be ab.t forty Shillings in y.r Debt it was upon a Cursory view of y.r own State of the Book.a Acco.t in y.r Cor.r dated 6.th April last — by which instead of charg'd me

me as I thought with the Balla. I found afterwards my mistake & that you had rebated yt. self for it. And it is so much more than 40. as you find it in this Acct. because what Mr. Tillard charg'd you with for books was 2:9:11. whereas you charg'd yt. self in that state of the Acct. with 1:19:3 — only. but if there be any mistake in the Acct. now sent you'd be so good as to let me know it & it shall be rectified. only remember the two panels you sent are not in the in it. I must again desire you to make the thanks of the Society acceptable to all the worthy Benefactors both to the Arab. Impression, & the Protest. Mission & other Samples, & designs of the Society, and that you would accept of the same yt. self, and if Copys of our N. Test. and Psalter in Arab. one or both may be acceptable to you or any of the Clergymen as Memorials of yr. Bounty in promoting them Benefactors you will be heartily welcome to Com and them.

I am now preparing a Cargo by order of the Society for the Missionaries by the next Ships which I wish were equal to the pains they take. and the Merits. Dr. Deane a Member of our Society is also preparing a further Acct. of the Progress of the Mission for the Press out of such materials as I have by me wch I shall with pleasure send to you when published in return for all yt. favours to that Christian undertaking.

~~I wish~~ This is in answer to yt. Lett. of 30. of

I wish you and all the worthy Dirt. of yt. Society in Devon. all manner of Prosperity and remain Revd. Sr. Yr. most obedt.

I for merly wrote to you to inform
me whether Mr. Pitts author of the Religion
& Manners of the Mahometans be still living
at Exeter whose Book was reprinted very imperfectly 1717. I have been
promis'd some information to it by Revd Mr Baker if

D.r The Rev.d M.r Rich.d King C.r

		£	s	d
1727. Septem.r	To Benefaction from the Revd M.r Marshal by M.r Osborne for the Arab. Impression p.d M.r Deund	1	1	—
	To ditto from the Revd M.r Bedford of Lanc.r	3	3	—
	To ditto from Gentlewo. by M.r S. ford.o	1	1	—
		5	5	—
	To ditto to the Malabar Mission p.d M.r Hoare	1	1	—
	Item	3	3	—
		4	4	—
	To the Soc.y for Prop.g the Gospel p.d M.r Tryon a Benefact.r from M.r Marshal	1	1	—
	To M.r King's ½ years Subscr. to the Society for Prop.g the Gospel at L.e day p.d I. Swinfen	1	—	—
	Item to the Soc.y for Promot.g Xtian Knowl.e ½ a year at L.e day p.d M.r Witham	1	—	—
	To Books from the Society p.d M.r Tillard	2	9	11
Oct.r 3	To Benefaction to the Arab. Impression by order of M.r King p.d to M.r Deund	40	—	—
	To ditto to the Malabar Mission by order of M.r King p.d to M.r Hoare	50	—	—
		104	19	11

		£	s	d
1727. Aug.t	By Bill on M.r Shirley		9	—
	By the Gov.rs of the Bounty of Qu. Anne	2	—	—
	By H. Newman's last Acco.t to Oct. 1726	1	10	1
Oct.r 3	By M.r Clement Cheesman's Bill on M.r Brooks for	80	—	—
	By John & Will.m Upcott's Bill on M.r Grimes for	10	—	—
		102	19	1
	Ballance due to H. Newman	2	9	10
		£ 104	19	11

Errors excepted by H. Newman

For the Rt Honble
Lord Carpenter.

Middle Temple
13th Nov. 1727.

My Lord,

My Friend Dr Lardo having been from Oxford as far as Wales I did not till last Night receive an answ. about Dor Hironymo in a Lre dated the 10th Curr. wherein he tells me of another Lre not yet come to hands and adds these Words, "As to the Carmelite I acquainted you that I could not get "a convenient Lodging, but what would be very expensive, which "I thought not proper for one who is to be maintained by my Lord "Carpenter's Generosity)."

My Lord, I wish he had named the price that your Lordp might be judge of it, but in Truth, in Regard to Religion thought they abound in Sots, Oxford is not so proper a place as another, or a good Clergyman's Family as your Lordp at first proposed.

I am going now to wait on Dr King, the worthy Minister of Chelsea and shall consult him, and let your Lordp know his Advice, if I meet with him,

I am
My Lord, Yor Lordps
most obed humble servt
N: L:

Mid Temple. 14. Nov. 1727.

For John Meller Esqr
at Erthig near Wrexham
Denbighsh.

Sr The Society think themselves very much oblig'd by yr kind Letter of the 8th of Sept. which I should have acknowledg'd sooner but I was willing to let you know at the same time what measures they would take to provide themselves with a place to meet in. The Committee at St Dunstan's have this day agreed to treat with Mr Melmoth abt a House in Bartlet's Buildings, belonging to a Relation of his, 4 doors from that where Mr Hoyle lives, and the same house that Mr Jeffery Owen lived in. The Rent is 44 l. p. ann. besides Taxes. For my own part I am Content with the Apartments which by yr goodness I enjoy being better accomodated in many respects for dispatching of the Society's Books & Papers

Paper that I can expect to be in the House proposed,
excepting that the Society will have a room for their meeting,
~~only~~ convenient
were ~~agreeable~~ than ~~what~~ they have at present.
In regard to which I shall ~~entirely~~ readily obey
their orders for removing, and trust Providence for
obviating any inconveniencies that may ~~arise~~
attend my changing lodgings. And when they have
come to a final resolution I shall be glad to inform
you of it.

I have herewith sent a List of our Subscribing & Corresponding
Members in Wales & the Counties ~~adjoining~~ adjacent to Denbighsh.
as you desire, since drawing out of which I hear
W. Young of Brin y Môr is dead and it may be
some other that you will be so good as to give the
Society notice of, and to recommend other in their
room. ~~Mr.~~ Mr. Williams late Minr. of Denbigh is succeeded
by W. Griff. Jones who desires to be admitted a Corresp.
Member for that place, I am therefore ordered to desire
you would signify yr. opinion of his character as ~~to the Rules~~
~~of the Society~~ required by the Rules of the Society &
particularly as to his affection to the present Establishmt.
both in Church & State.

All our friends of the Society are well. ~~Dr. Hind & Wd~~
~~the R. Sep. & Mr. Wheeler~~ and will be always glad to hear of
yr. welfare when you please to favour with a line.

I am Sr. yr. most obed. Humble Servt.

P.S.

~~I suppose you have heard~~
~~that Mrs. Bp. Polson~~ The Society have finished
the Impression of 10. thousd Copies of the N. Test. in
Arab. and sent 300. Copies as a Specimen by the last
Turkey Ships to Tripoli being all that could be bound before
their departure. And are now preparing a Cargoe of a
great variety of Materials for Printing, Bookbinding &
Letter Founding to be sent to the Missionaries in the East
Indies by the Ships that are to sail soon after Xmas.
Dr. Sherlock is to be Bp of Bangor and upon his parting with the Deanry
of Chichester & to be succeeded at St. Paul's.

To the Rt. Hon.ble the
L.d Vis.t Townshend

Mid-Temple
15.th Nov.r 1727.

My Lord The Society for Promoting Xtian
Knowledge, remembering the obligations they
lye under to yr. L.dp for yr. good Offices in obtaining the
Royal Bounty from his late majesty towards the
impression of the N-Test. in Arab. by which they have
been enabled to extend the Impression to 10. thous.d Copies,
I am ordered humbly to pray yr. L.dp acceptance
of a Copy of the s.d Impression as a Memorial
of their gratitude for
yr. goodness in promoting it.
I am heartily glad for the recovery
of his majtie and these Kingdoms &
for the Glory remain with all possible respect
My Lord yr. Lordships

Every body rejoyces but none more than the Society
at the prospect of yr. Lordships recovering a health
so much devoted to the Glory of God
the Honour of the King & the prosperity of the
British Nation.
I am with all possible respect
My Lord yr. Lordships

To the Right Hon.ble
S.r Robt. Walpole
Knt. of the Garter &c.

Mid: Temple
22.d Nov.r 1727.

The Society for Promoting Xtian knowledge being
very sensible of their obligations to yr. good offices in obtaining
His late majtys Royal Bounty towards the
impression of the N. Test in Arab. have order'd me humbly to pray
a Copy of the s.d Impression, herewith sent, as a Memorial of their gratitude
for yr. goodness in promoting it. The Impression
is enabled them to print 10. thousand Copies.
I am with all
possible respect.
S.r Yr. Most obed.t humble Servt